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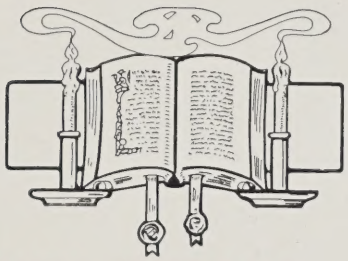

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Our Motto:

WE CAN; WE WILL

THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE
NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL
JUNE 1926

To

CHARLES T. BONNEY

whose exemplary school spirit and good fellowship toward his pupils have lightened our high school life and have given us an ideal to strive to attain, we, the class of June 1926, gratefully dedicate this book.

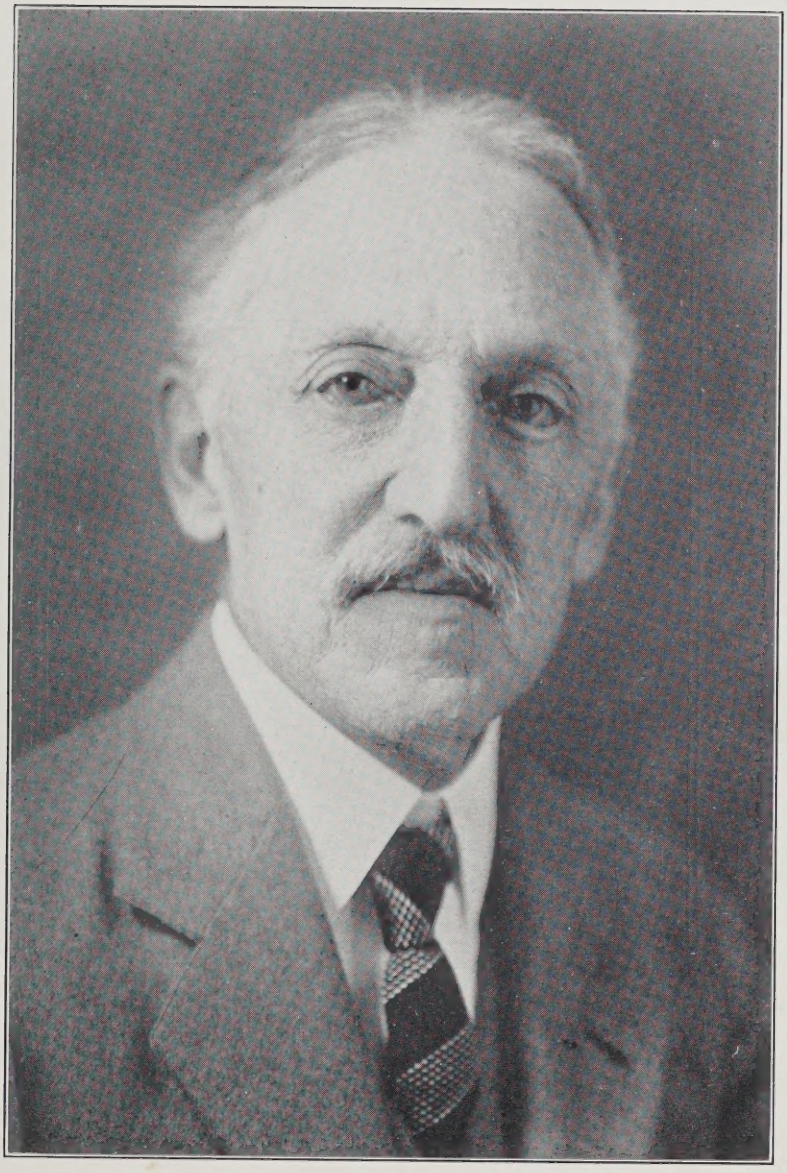
A Word of Advice

By CHARLES T. BONNEY

Twenty-six is graduated,
Friends and parents feel elated;
For they know you haven't failed in "making good."
Actors, flappers, football heroes,
Teachers, preachers, saints or Neros,
Now at last you'll have to earn your daily food.

Now your four years' course is ended,
Years where work and play are blended;
Let me give you just a word of good advice—
Find the work for which you're suited,
Let your zeal be undiluted,
And you'll find it's You, not Fate, that casts the dice.

If you're slow in getting started,
Do not feel a bit down-hearted,
Keep on plugging right along and play the game.
No one knows which team is winning,
Till they've played out EVERY INNING,
Nor whose bust will decorate the Hall of Fame.



CHARLES T. BONNEY

FOREWORD

CLASSMATES, we have endeavored to give you a book which will prove interesting in future years and will recall the pleasant days spent in New Bedford High School. Please do not look at its faults but, rather, marvel at its good qualities and remember we did our best.

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SERGT. GEORGE OSTERMAN, Assistant
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ALICE M. CRAIG, Accompanist
CLARENCE W. AREY, Supv. Instrumental Music
ALTON B. PAULL, Music Appreciation

IN MEMORIAM

CHARLES SAMUEL WHITLOW

Commercial

Born May 31, 1908 Died May 27, 1924

Graduated from Parker Street School

HELEN MARION CLARK

Commercial

Born July 7, 1908 Died June 19, 1923

Graduated from Holy Name School

HELEN ELIZABETH DENNIS

General

Born September 2, 1909 Died June 10, 1926

Graduated from Middle Street School

G. WALTER WILLIAMS, Principal

CLASS OF JUNE, 1926

CAST AND COMMITTEE OF "FROLICS OF 1926"

Officers of the Class of June, 1926

PRESIDENT

MALCOLM GORDON SALMOND

"Fat" "Mac"

Fall River, Mass. Betsey B. Winslow
July 14, 1909 Scientific

Here we are, ladies and gentlemen! Our President and leader who has set a good example by doing more than any other boy in the class to serve his school. We also note that "Fat" is a great friend of Mr. Bates—he eats more than anyone else. Mac is a great favorite with the class, as his holding office for two years shows. A worthy officer and a good classmate—this is what we think of Mac.

Freshman Baseball '23
Color League Basketball '23, '25; Track '22, '23
Football '22, '23, '24, '25; Baseball '24, '25, '26
Capt. Freshman Baseball '23
Vice President of Athletic Association '24, '25
President of Athletic Association '25
President of Class '23, '24, '25, '26
Major R. O. T. C., Feb. '25 to Feb. '26; Phi Delta
Sporting Editor of Alpha '26

Boston University

VICE PRESIDENT

NORRIS CLEMENT TRIPP

"Norrie" "Trippie"

New Bedford, Mass. Abraham Lincoln
August 14, 1908 Scientific

Almost six feet tall, blonde, blue-eyed, a star athlete, ideal of the boys and hero of the girls—that's our Norris, twice Vice President of the Class, Captain of the Basketball Team, Pitcher on the Baseball nine, Tackle on the Football eleven for two years, and twice an all-Bristol-County Basketball player.

Freshman Baseball; Freshman Basketball
Color League Basketball
Baseball '25, '26; Football '23, '24, '25
Basketball '24, '25, '26; Captain '26
Student Council '24, '26
Prophet; Phi Delta

SECRETARY

KATHLEEN MARY WINFREE

"Winnie" "K"

Butte, Montana
April 25, 1909

St. Mary's
Normal

Kathleen is easily the most prominent girl in the class. She has been a leader in athletics and debating and has surely broken the record for speaking in auditorium. Look at the activities she has taken part in and remember that she has still found time to be one of our most popular classmates.

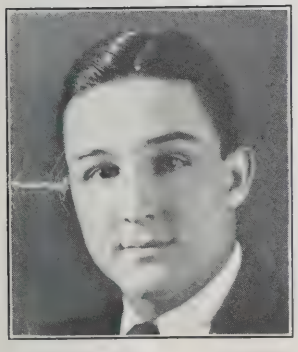
Alpha Debating Society; Librarian '23
Secretary '25, '26; President '26
Winner of Inter-class Debates '26; Winner of Oratory Medal '25
Varsity Debating Team '25, '26; Captain '26
Chairman Program Committee '25, '26
Dramatic Club; Chairman Program Committee '25, '26
Writers' Club; Treasurer '25, '26
Chairman Program Committee '25, '26
Basketball Color League '25, Captain; Varsity '25, '26
Baseball Color League '25, Captain; Hockey '25, '26
Color League '25, Captain; Exchange Editor Alpha '26
Girls' Representative to Athletic Council '25, '26
Delegate to New Bedford Woman's Club '25, '26
Student Council '25, '26; Chairman Class Book Committee
Secretary Student Council '26
Winner Colonial Daughters' Essay Medal

Bridgewater

TREASURER

FRANCIS DANIEL GURLL

"Finkie"



New Bedford, Mass.
January 3, 1908

Hosea M. Knowlton
Scientific

Girls! Meet one of our star athletes. Finkie has done some mighty fine work for good old N. B. H. S. His work with the football team is a credit to him, and he has the doubtful distinction of never having played Fairhaven. As Captain of the baseball team he showed us what he is made of. He has a wide circle of friends and is one of the most popular members of the class.

Treasurer '25, '26
Basketball '25, '26; Football '22, '23, '25, '26
Baseball '23, '24, '25, '26; Captain Baseball '26
Basketball Color League '23, '24
Chairman Six Dance Committee
Boys' Representative Athletic Council
Phi Delta

Boston College

VALEDICTORIAN

ALICE BLAKE HAWES

New Bedford, Mass.
July 13, 1909

Jireh Swift
College

Here's to Alice our valedictorian! She's not only clever in studies but in everything else she undertakes. She has never quite given us the impression of being an over-studious person but appearances must be deceiving. We are sorry to have her leave us but our loss is Vassar's gain. We are sure that she will bring honor to our school.

Vice-President of Class
Class Motto Committee; Delegate to Woman's Club '25, '26
Tennis '24, '26; Valedictorian

Vassar

SALUTATORIAN

CAROLINE TERESA CHASE

"Tad"

New Bedford, Mass.
January 10, 1909

Jireh Swift
Normal

"Tad" is a most studious girl and to her goes the honor of being the second highest pupil in the class. If you keep up the good work in your schooling at Bridgewater, you will probably be ranked as the highest honor pupil. We hope that the coming years will bring you success.

Salutatorian; Prophet
Class Motto Committee

Bridgewater

3RD HONORS

EDNA COLTILDE DOCEKAL

"Ed"

New Bedford, Mass.
May 22, 1909

Abraham Lincoln
Commercial

Edna is a most studious girl as is shown by her winning the third honor of the class. She is extremely fond of home lessons, and asks for one if none is given. If she takes this aspect in the game of life, she will soon reach the top rung of the ladder of success.

Color League Basketball '26
Class Motto Committee
3rd Honors

4TH HONORS

PAULINE FRANCES BOOMER

"Paul"

New Bedford, Mass.
October 30, 1908

Middle Street
College

Another of our bright set! Pauline is so ambitious and has such a sweet nature that we are sure her school will be crammed full of pupils. Don't give home lessons that are too long, Pauline, remember how you liked them.

Alpha Board '24; Class Motto Committee; Fourth Honors
Prophet of College Course

Bridgewater

Our Roster

ANNIE ABBOT

England — Abraham Lincoln
November 11, 1908 — Commercial

Annie shakes a mean wrist. She is a star typist for Mr. Dorman, Mr. Bates' fast ticket seller. When we see Mr. Goodwin running around with blank stencils and a pile of papers, we know he is looking for our little Annie. Good luck to you, Annie, in your typing.

Business

SYDNEY ADAMS

England — Robert C. Ingraham
April 13, 1907 — College

Our class is indeed fortunate. Little did we know when we entered high school four years ago, that from our ranks would spring one of the greatest preachers of all times. No doubt within a few years he will be preaching in one of our largest churches. Anyone who has heard him talk can realize this.

Alpha Debating Society
Dramatic Club; Varsity Debating Team '25, '26

Boston University

CLARA ABRAMS

"Clarie"

New York, N. Y. — Allen F. Wood
April 29, 1908 — Normal

We all know Clara as the girl of the beautifully marcelled locks. She always traverses the path of Dame Fashion, thus becoming the envy of many. The poor girl knows what it is to become an artist in twenty weeks, and she is comforted in her misery by her friend Ida. If she is as patient and energetic in her career as a kindergarten teacher, she will become the favorite instructor of the little tots.

Alpha Debating Society
Glee Club

Leslie's Kindergarten School

MANUEL JEROME AGUIAR

"Mickey"

New Bedford, Mass.
February 24, 1906

Abraham Lincoln
Commercial

"Mickey" is a very quiet fellow whose companion, a short while ago made up for his silentness. In fact, he is so quiet that we may soon expect to see him in a museum, being exhibited as "the only bashful man in this advanced age." May your silence bring you success.

Glee Club

Business

MARJORIE AUGUSTA AMES

"Midge"

New Bedford, Mass.
August 17, 1908

Thomas R. Rodman
College

The only way in which we can describe Midge is as a thoughtful, observing, and sweet girl. It is a pleasure to hear her argue in class in spite of the fact that she is arguing with her teacher.

Tennis '23, '24, '25, '26
Champion Girls' Tennis '24, '25

Smith College

ALMA ELIZABETH ANDREWS

East Bridgewater, Mass.
May 5, 1908

Middle Street
College

Alma is a model pupil. She is one of these reserved, hard-working, and helpful girls. Alma has certainly proved herself a credit to N. B. H. S. during her four years here.

Truesdale's Training School for Nurses

ALICE WILMA ANDREWS

"Alicia"

New Bedford, Mass. — Thomas R. Rodman
February 10, 1909 — College

Alice is quiet, amiable and dignified, but you know what they say about still waters. She is an able debater especially in denouncing the art of prize-fighting. Just ask her about the time she debated that question.

Alpha Debating Society

Framingham Normal School

STELLA IRENE ANTHONY

New Bedford, Mass. — Abraham Lincoln
May 13, 1908 — Commercial

Stella is one of these quiet girls, but, boys, beware of the quiet ones. Wherever we see Stella, we see her better (?) half, Carol. Stella would surprise us if she ever made much noise in class, but she may give us all a surprise some day.

Business

MARGARET NICOL ARNETT

"Peggy"

New Bedford, Mass. — Parker Street
August 28, 1908 — College

We don't hear very much of Peggy around school. She appears to be very quiet, studious and unconcerned. We do know, however, that Peggy is one of these "one-man" girls. If Margaret has a fault we haven't found it.

Bridgewater

MARY ARRUDA

New Bedford, Mass. Robert C. Ingraham
July 16, 1907 Commercial

Mary, do be careful of your eyes. I just know you will be wicked enough, some day, to vamp some nice young man with them. Keep up with your drawing and we will be reading about Mary, the great artist, later on. We are sure the class wishes you the best of success.

Business

ANNA MAE BYKE

"Buddy"

New Bedford, Mass. Robert C. Ingraham
May 17, 1908 Commercial

Anna is one of our class prophets. We never hear much from her, but you never can tell about these quiet ones. Buddy is a wonderful artist, and you ought to see her take down shorthand. I am sure that the class wishes you the best of success.

Prophet

Business

JOHN ROBERT BARYLSKI

"Bubbles"

Mayslanding, N. J. Robert C. Ingraham
August 13, 1908 College

John has for a long time been a member of our Band and Orchestra, and we are sure that these two organizations will miss him very much. He has also played Color League Baseball and Basketball. John is a hard worker and we wish him every success.

Color League Baseball '24
Color League Basketball '24
Track

Boston School of Pharmacy

ELEANOR LORETTA BENAC

New Bedford, Mass. Holy Family High
February 1, 1908 Normal

Eleanor is one of our dignified classmates. She never becomes angry when things are not done just to please her and she has the happy faculty of making numerous friends while here. She is bound to be a favorite with her pupils.

Normal School

PHILIP BERKMAN

"Perky"

Boston, Mass. James B. Congdon
September 25, 1909 Scientific

Perky is one of the smart members of our class who has distinguished himself by completing his high school course in three and one-half years. To do this he has concentrated on his studies and refused to put pleasure before business. We expect great things from Perky.

Harvard Engineering

MARY ELIZABETH BLAIR

"May", "Blah"

New Bedford, Mass. Middle Street
September 21, 1908 College

Enter our basketball heroine! Mary's work on the team has been a credit to herself and to the school. Caesar, Cicero and Virgil are her enemies, but she has been civil to the dear fellows, at least. Her musical laugh was well worth cultivating and she has earned many friends while here at school.

Basketball '23, '24, '25, '26
Junior Basketball Coaching Certificate '24
Junior Dance Committee
Head Usher at Vaudeville Show
Senior Banquet Committee

Dana Hall, Wellesley

ELMER SAMUEL BONNER

New Bedford, Mass.
September 3, 1908

Middle Street
Scientific

Although Elmer is a quiet fellow we all like him. He studies hard and usually has some original answers. He has not been over-active in school affairs, for his time was otherwise occupied. We wish him the best of success.

Business

GRACE ESTELLE BOURNE

"Gracie" "Pest"

New Bedford, Mass.
March 7, 1909

Middle Street
Commercial

Grace loves to pester certain teachers, especially Mr. ———. She is exceedingly inquisitive and prospers in her inquisitiveness. Does she like office practice? Well I guess! We feel sure that Gorham will extend a hearty welcome to her.

Girls' Hockey Team '24, '25

Gorham Normal

ADELINO ALVIN BORGES

"Al"

St. Michael, Azores
August 11, 1907

James B. Congdon
Scientific

"Al" is a good all-round fellow. In dramatics he is good from a villain down to an end man, and they say all great men are dead! Didn't we hear Al say he wasn't feeling well the other day? We can leave it to Al to "bring home the bacon" every time.

Dramatic Club

Art School

THELMA VIVIAN BRAND

"Thel"

New Bedford, Mass. Middle Street
August 25, 1908 Commercial

If you go along Kempton Street, and peek in one of the store windows, you will see Thelma sitting in her father's office working over his books. Thelma is a member of the quiet set. Best wishes for success to you.

Business

HARRY BRONSPIEGEL

"Brawny" "Bronsy"

New Bedford, Mass. Allen F. Wood
February 8, 1908 College

Harry is one of these mysterious chaps who it is hard to tell about. He's good in his studies and well liked: what more do you want.

Boston University Law School

ALICE KATHERINE PATRICIA BROWN

"Allie"

New Bedford, Mass. Robert C. Ingraham
October 23, 1908 Normal

Alice is one of the most gay and lively members of our class, and very attractive, too, you must all agree. She loves to dance and ride (we all do), and she sure can swim. Nevertheless, she usually finds time to get her lessons done.

Glee Club; Freshman Reception Committee
Junior Dance Committee
Class Book Committee; Tau Sigma Phi

Beechwood Hall

ANNA BROWN

"Ann"

New Bedford, Mass.
May 22, 1908

Winston Salem, N. C.
College

Ann is worthy of notice on account of the fact that she has an engaging smile and gives beautiful recitations. She is a most interesting person to engage in conversation, perhaps because of her constant association with books.

Library

HENRY BUBA

New Bedford, Mass.
October 23, 1908

Robert C. Ingraham
Scientific

Henry is one of the quiet chaps of which every class has so many. We don't know much about him except that he tries hard, and we wish him luck.

Business

CAROL PARKER BURGESS

New Bedford, Mass.
July 8, 1909

East Freetown
Commercial

Carol, as I said, has a better (?) half, Stella. Carol is the Alpha Staff stenographer. Just go into the typewriting room sometime and you will not be able to see her fingers, she is so fast. Good luck, Carol.

Alpha Staff Stenographer '26

Business

ESTHER RHODA CARROLL

"Ep"

New Bedford, Mass.
August 22, 1908

Middle Street
Commercial

"Ep" sure is a happy-go-lucky, nothing ever worries her, but does she like to wend her way homeward at 12:15. Just think! It is twelve long years since she and "G" started on their spasm of education. We wish her luck as a domestic science teacher for we recall "that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Glee Club '22, '24

Boston Domestic Science

HELEN TABER CASWELL

New Bedford, Mass.
May 30, 1908

Parker Street
Commercial

The old back corridor won't look the same at lunch period without Helen and her two pals. Perhaps this aids her in her vast knowledge of "books?" and mankind. Helen is the kind of a girl who is "Just a sailor's sweetheart." Good luck, Helen!

Bryant-Stratton

MARY GENEVIEVE CIABURRI

"Marie"

Fall River, Mass.
November 19, 1908

Thomas R. Rodman
Normal

"Marie" is often seen but not heard. In other words she is one of these quiet unconcerned girls, but you should hear her rattle off names in physiology. She knows every bone there is and some there aren't.

Bridgewater

SYLVIA YARA COHEN

"Tibby"

Ashville, N. C. Hosea M. Knowlton
June 17, 1908 Normal

"Tibby" appears to be a sweet and demure young girl. However, the saying goes, "Appearances are sometimes deceiving." We all know that Sylvia is good company at all times.

Glee Club; Frolics of '26

Bridgewater

LEO JEROME COLE

New Bedford, Mass. Holy Name
December 11, 1907 College

This young man has been quiet throughout his high school career, yet he has indulged in many arguments with M'sieur Dupin when he was desirous of knowing the why's and wherefore's of a French construction (grammatical). He has also made numerous outbursts in the chemistry class. You'll be a professor yet, Leo!

Business

MIRIAM DAVIS COLLINS

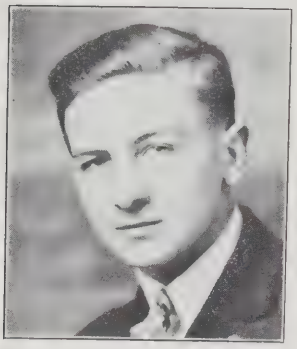
"Mim"

New Bedford, Mass. High School, Point Arthur, Texas
April 5, 1909 Normal

Jolly, likeable, chic, are all adjectives which can perfectly apply to Mim. She loathes the day that Milton, Shakespeare, Boswell and their contemporaries were born. Studies seem to have little charm, but with her ambition she has mastered them all.

Glee Club '24, '25; Hockey '25; Follies of 1926
Class Book Committee; Sigma Delta Phi

Simmons



HARRY COOK, JR.

New Bedford, Mass.
August 15, 1908

Robert C. Ingraham
Commercial

Harry simply cannot keep his thoughts to himself. They just come spouting forth. Nothing ever seems to worry him to any great extent; he takes things as they arrive. We hope that he will take this attitude in whatever he may undertake to do in his future career.

Business

ELLA FRANCES COOPER

"More or Less"

Newport, R. I.
January 9, 1908

Brighton High
Commercial

Why is she called "More or Less?" We would like to know. Is it because she is more or less here or there? Please explain. To her goes the honor of being the only army girl in the class. We wonder if her diet is the standard of the army—beans? We wish you luck, "More or Less."

Writer's Club '25

ELIZABETH CORNELL

"Libby"

Fall River, Mass.
March 22, 1909

Durfee High School
College

Durfee did us one great favor when it sent Libby to us. The little doll of the class has acquired friends by the score and has played an active part in many of our school activities. To Libby, studies are just a bothersome burden, but she has tolerated them quite graciously.

President of Glee Club '25; Glee Club '25, '26
Vaudeville Show Committee
Vaudeville Show; Freshman Reception Committee
Tau Sigma Phi

Pine Manor

ALICE DRUCILLA CORY

"Al"

Los Angeles, Cal. Thomas R. Rodman
September 14, 1908 Commercial

Alice is quite a singer. She has been in many of Mr. Godreau's partakings. We wonder who the attentive young man is, who always waits to walk up to stenography class with her. He will have to grow some to keep up with you, Alice.

Glee Club
Special Chorus; Tennis '25; '26

Business

EILEEN CLAIRE COX

"Bob"

Fall River, Mass. Holy Family High
July 31, 1909 Normal

"Bob" is a girl from whom we do not hear much, for she has been with us only two years. We do know, however, that she took an active part in the activities and amateur theatricals while attending the Holy Family High School. Good luck, "Bob."

Bridgewater

MARGARET CREE

"Tinny"

Canada Parker Street
July 16, 1908 Normal

Have you ever seen an old-fashioned girl with a boyish bob? Well, I have. I saw one in the Senior vaudeville show and her name was "Tinny" Cree. She has always been an outstanding figure in athletics. The class wishes you the best of success in your physical training at Posse-Nissen.

Glee Club, Special Chorus; Hockey '24, 25
Basketball Color League '25, '26
Senior Vaudeville Show; Sigma Delta Phi

Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education

MARY GENEVIEVE CULLEN

New Bedford, Mass. Parker Street
February 17, 1908 College

I do not know where to begin or where to end in writing of Mary. She has been a good student and fine classmate and we are proud to regard her as such. She will surely be a credit to Vassar.

Tennis '24, '25, '26

Vassar

WANDA KATHRYN CURYLO

"Curley"

New Bedford, Mass. Parker Street
December 17, 1907 Commercial

"And the night shall be filled with music." "Curley" memorizes her lessons just the way she would a piece. No wonder she is an expert musician, for you know that practise makes perfect. In a short time we expect her to be making her debut in the Symphony Hall.

Le Cercle Francais '24, '26
Glee Club '23

Musical College

ELIZABETH DAVIS

"Betty"

New Bedford, Mass. Parker Street
April 19, 1908 Normal

Betty, well I hardly know anything to say about her. I must chastize you Betty. You spend too much money altogether on the Monday afternoon bargain shows. Your husband will never have enough money. Never mind, Betty, hope you get one with a million.

Glee Club

Hyannis

MYRTLE DELANO DAVIS

"Myrt"

"Turtle Dove"

New Bedford, Mass. Betsy B. Winslow
April 28, 1908 Normal

Myrt always has a grin for everyone even though she is sorely troubled at times by her all-too numerous studies. She's extremely playful but she'll outgrow it. We are sure she will succeed as a gym teacher and we would love to be one of her pupils.

Color League Basketball '24, '25; Hockey '24, '25
Captain Color League Basketball '24
Frolics of 1926; Captain Color League Hockey Team '24

Arnold's College

AVIS NATALIE DELANO

"Del"

New Bedford, Mass. Parker Street
June 8, 1908 Normal

Del has all the zest and pep that a little girl her size could have. When frequent outbursts of laughter are heard and you look for the origin of the sound, your eyes focus right on Del. She is an especially good student even though books, at most times, are the bane of her existence.

Color League Basketball '24, '25; Hockey '24
Senior Prom Committee; Frolics of 1926
Glee Club
Secretary of Class '24, '25; Tau Sigma Phi

Bridgewater

RAYMOND VICTOR DENAULT

"The Frog" "Ray"

New Bedford, Mass. Holy Family High
August 6, 1908 Scientific

You should see him rush down to the lunch room at recess. You would think he was hungry but I guess he just needs the exercise. He is always laughing and ready for a joke. Ray is well liked by all who come in close contact with him, and I know that the class wishes him nothing but the best in life.

M. I. T.

MAURICE JOSEPH DIONNE

New Bedford, Mass. Sacred Heart
January 30, 1909 Scientific

Here is one of these fast boys. Don't be mistaken, I mean on the track. He is very studious and has some fine marks. Oh! how he takes interest in math, and lately, we noticed, in one of the opposite sex.

Track

Northeastern University

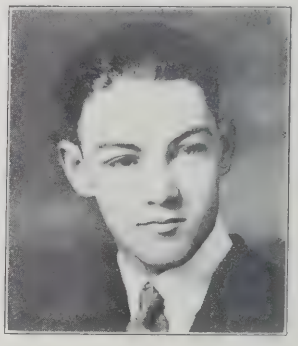
ROBERT JOSEPH DONAGHY

"Bob"

New Bedford, Mass. Holy Name
August 23, 1907 Commercial

Bob is Mr. G.'s right-hand man every Friday morning when it comes to collecting hymn-books. Room 105 is not so bad, eh what, Bob. We always knew you were a great friend of the girls. The best of luck to you!

Business



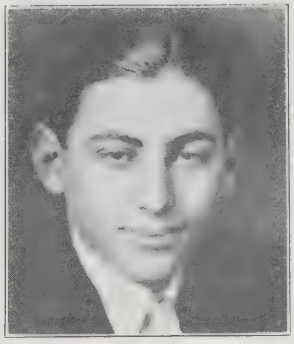
MARY ELIZABETH FANNING

New Bedford, Mass. Hosea M. Knowlton
October 28, 1907 Normal

At one time, we all thought that Mary was going to let her hair grow, but one morning she gave us a surprise, by coming to school with it cut again. We expect to receive many pleasant surprises from Mary in the future.

Glee Club

Gorham, Maine



HARRY FELD

Felshtine, Russia
June 29, 1907

Allen F. Wood
Commercial

Harry is a quiet retiring fellow, and speaks only when spoken to. It is difficult to criticise or praise him, for he is a puzzle. A very fine quality that is shown by Harry is his thinking before he speaks. May this quality bring him success in his business adventures.

Glee Club
Alpha Debating Society

Boston University College of Business Administration

JEANNETTE YVONNE FONTAINE

New Bedford, Mass.
August 30, 1907

Abraham Lincoln
Commercial

Jeannette is Laurette's friend. They are both going to Forsythe Dental School and will never do any work once they get their heads together. Jeannette, as the publicity agent for the French Club, made lots of noise.

French Club Publicity Agent

Forsythe Dental School

EDITH CATHERINE FOSTER

New Bedford, Mass.
May 2, 1909

Dartmouth High
College

There's nothing green about Edith, even if she did come from Dartmouth. She entered readily into the spirit of New Bedford High and soon became a model student in deportment.

Bridgewater

ROSEMARY FOURNIER

"Pat"

Carlisle, Penn.
May 17, 1908

Abraham Lincoln
Normal

"Pat" is an all-around good sport. Her numerous wise cracks in class-rooms have made many a dull class less boresome. We shall also miss hearing her golden voice penetrate the gloom of the locker-rooms. "Pat" has been active in many school theatricals and we wish her the best of luck.

Glee Club; Dramatic Club
Treasurer of Glee Club '26; Dramatic Club Dance Committee
Class Day Committee
Basketball Color League '24, '25; Glee Club Operetta
Frolics of '26

Boston Conservatory of Music

IDA FOX

"I"

New Bedford, Mass.
September 6, 1908

Allen F. Wood
Commercial

"I" once in a while gets rather cross, but it is soon over, and she is again all smiles. Where will she seek her honors—as a trumpeter or as a songstress? With two such gifted girls in the family, we are sure that fame will be brought to the name of Fox. We expect to see "I" a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company in years to come.

First Orchestra

New England Conservatory of Music

EULALIA NATALIE FRAGA

"Lalie"

New Bedford, Mass.
February 16, 1908

Betsey B. Winslow
Normal

"Lalie" is a very quiet and unassuming miss. However, we have heard that she and Mr. D——— make awfully good verse together. One never can tell. We wish you luck, "Lalie."

Bridgewater

LYDIA FRAGOSA

New Bedford, Mass.
August 23, 1907

Allen F. Wood
Commercial

Lydia is silent and says very little—sometimes. When she does speak, come words of wisdom—and sometimes seventh periods. She is a poetess and likes immensely to make limericks about her teachers. Why should Lydia go to work when she could become a poetess? Anyway, we give you our hearty support in your choice of a position.

Business

ALCIDE FRECHETTE

"Blondy"

New Bedford, Mass.
March 14, 1907

Saint Anthony
Scientific

Although Alcide is a quiet fellow, we all like him. He is not heard from very often, but if there is a joke and fun he is always ready to join in with the rest and have a good time.

Business

EDITH ELIZABETH FRITZ

"Betty" "Bets"

Frankfurt, Germany
July 8, 1908

Middle Street
College

We cannot write enough or well enough of Betty. She has worked diligently at everything that she has begun and her fame as captain of the basketball team has spread far and wide. Her lessons have always been prepared, yet she heaves a sigh of relief when she leaves the class room. She is bound to succeed if she keeps it up.

Glee Club '24, '25, '26; Tennis '24, '25
Basketball '23, '24, '25, '26
Captain Second Team '23, '24; Captain Varsity '25, '26
Tau Sigma Phi

Wellesley

JEANNETTE GARDNER

"Jan"

New Bedford, Mass.
July 10, 1908

Betsy B. Winslow
College

Pep and vitality are "Jan's" chief characteristics. She is always anxious and eager to be doing something, and, strange to say, it is frequently her home lessons. She has starred in basketball and hockey. Her numerous friends are proof of her great popularity.

Hockey '24, '25
Basketball Color League '26; Capt. Color League Hockey '24
Frolics of '26

WALTER CLIFFORD GARDNER

New Bedford, Mass.
May 27, 1908

James B. Congdon
Commercial

Here is the famous trumpeter. The school will miss the familiar tones of his trumpet in auditorium on Friday mornings. He is also one of the leaders of the tin soldiers. We are sure that if he behaves as well out of school as in school he will be a great success.

Band and Orchestra; R. O. T. C.

Business

MARGARET JANET GAST

"Peggy"

New Bedford, Mass.
August 25, 1907

Middle Street
Commercial

"Peggy" has been famous for the luscious fudge she used to make. Umh! it just melted in your mouth! Now she is going to seek new honors in the line of interior decorating, and within a few years, we expect to find Peggy in a Bohemian Shoppe of her own, or engaged as a member of the staff of Paine's. Prosperity to you, Peg!

Glee Club '22 - '26; Librarian '22 - '24
Treasurer '24, '25

Art School

MILDRED SHERLEY GERSTEIN

"Minerva"

New Bedford, Mass. Hosea M. Knowlton
February 29, 1908 Commercial

"Minerva", like her namesake, is "wondrous wise and fair." She is remarkable for her curly hair, which many long to possess. She studies hard and deserves success.

French Club

Bridgewater

CATHERINE CUSHMAN DENNIS GIFFORD

"Kits"

New Bedford, Mass. Middle Street
September 21, 1908 Commercial

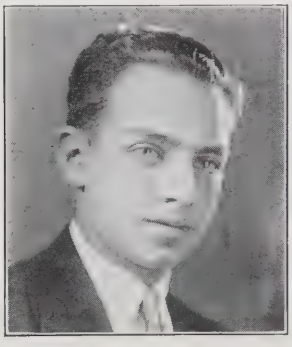
This young lady has been prominent throughout her course. She has taken part in dramatic productions, and her ability as an artist has been shown in the acceptance of one of her designs for an "Alpha" cover. Best of luck, Kits!

Glee Club '23, '24, '25; Dramatic Club '24, '25, '26
Chairman Publicity Committee Dramatic Club '25, '26
Junior Dance Committee; Class Book Committee

Art School

RAPHIN HENRY GOLDSTEIN

"R. Henry"



New Bedford, Mass. Hosea M. Knowlton
November 14, 1908 College

Henry has brought fame to the class by his unusual dramatic talents—not only as an actor, but as a producer and director of the class presentation. He was first in the history of the Alpha Debating Society to make the varsity as a first freshman. May your success upon the stage be unlimited.

Director and Producer of "The Frolics of 1926"
Dramatic Club
Varsity Debating Team "22, '23
Alpha Debating Society
Publicity Agent '25; Glee Club; Secretary '25, '26

Legitimate Stage

FANNY GORDON

Russia — Parker Street
March 3, 1909 — Commercial

Fanny is a renowned giggler. She has a very keen sense of humor. The stronger sex will uphold this latter statement. How about it, boys? Good luck, to you, Fanny.

Glee Club

N. Y. University

CAROLYN GOULART

New Bedford, Mass. — James B. Congdon
August 30, 1907 — Commercial

Have you ever noticed Carolyn's eyes? They speak for themselves. She does not like to recite very well, for she never speaks above a certain tone. Why is it? We hope that you decide before long what you are going to do, but we wish you happiness in whatever may be your choice.

HILDA MAY GREEN

"Greenie"

New Bedford, Mass. — Hosea M. Knowlton
April 19, 1908 — Normal

"Greenie" is a practical sort of girl. Her chem. locker is the place to meet your friends, and the hostess sure is a great entertainer. We wish you great success, "Greenie."

Bridgewater

WINIFRED CONGDON GREENE

"Winnie" "Win"

Newport, R. I. Middle Street
March 6, 1908 College

It is a shame that there are not more like Winnie in our class. She was interested in her studies, in social affairs, in athletics, and, last but not least, in—ask the boys. If anyone is able to attract people, Winnie is certainly the girl who can do it.

Basketball '24, '25, '26; Tennis '23, '24, '25, '26
Junior Basketball Coaching Certificate '25
Junior Dance Committee
Banquet Committee; Tau Sigma Phi

Katherine Gibbs' Secretarial School

GRACE GRINNELL

"Gracie"

New Bedford, Mass. Abraham Lincoln
April 3, 1906 Normal

Gracie is another proof that good things come in little parcels. She is only tiny, but when she starts to recite one wonders where she stores all the knowledge. She is going to be a teacher and we would not mind being in her class.

Normal

ALMA WARNETTA HELME

"Al"

New Bedford, Mass. Parker Street
December 31, 1908 Commercial

"Al" is the girl of the soft voice. Every time she speaks, her voice is smooth and pleasant to hear. One feels that she never could get angry, and if she did, it would be pleasant to hear her. We think of her not attempting a business career, but remaining at home among a happy family.

First Orchestra

Boston University

LENA HERSTOFF

"Lee"

New Bedford, Mass.
September 20, 1909

Middle Street
College

Lena is one of the shining lights of our class in spite of the fact that she is also our youngest girl. She is possessed with a wealth of good nature and intelligence. What more could be desired!

Frolics of '26

Bridgewater

AMY EDNA HEYLIGER

New Bedford, Mass.
February 26, 1908

Parker Street
Commercial

Can Amy sing? Well I should say she can. Go into Glee Club rehearsal some day, and you are sure to hear her voice far above anyone else's. Amy should be given credit for not having her hair bobbed.

Glee Club; Special Chorus
The Contest of Nations; Sigma Delta Phi

Business

ISABEL MARY HOLMES

New Bedford, Mass.
September 20, 1907

James B. Congdon
College

Isabel is a girl who likes to read, and we may well call her our class "bookworm" for she is very studious, quiet, and musical. We hope to see her in the position of librarian in our library. Success to you at Simmons.

Simmons

WALTER JOSEPH HULL

Salem, Mass.
November 15, 1907

Hosea M. Knowlton
College

Walter says he is going into business. If he applies himself to his business as well as he did to his studies, we venture to say he will go far.

Business

CHARLES WARWICH HURLL

New Bedford, Mass.
September 18, 1908

Betsey B. Winslow
Scientific

Meet the world's greatest magician. He can take the hair off your head without your knowing it. If he could fool the teachers as well as he can his audiences, he would be all set. We are sure that he will be a great electrician some day.

Orchestra

Wentworth Institute

CLINTON EVERETT KNOX

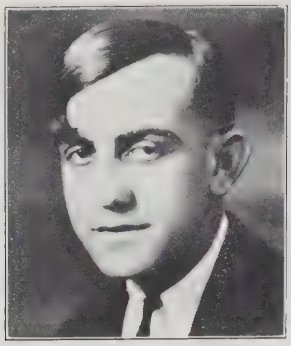
New Bedford, Mass.
May 5, 1908

Parker Street
College

Here is a real student. He is very modest around school, but when he gets out on the football field he positively shines. Remember that touchdown in the Durfee game? If he tackles college as he did football, there will be no doubt of his success.

Football '24, '25
Manager Baseball '25; Senior Banquet Committee

Williams



JOHN LADINO

New Bedford, Mass. James B. Congdon
August 3, 1908 Scientific

John is one of our quiet, unassuming boys. He makes no noise in school, but rumor has it that he is a very good hunter. Here is the best of luck to you, John.

College

ROSWELL SILAS LANGLOIS

"Rozzy" "Si"

New Bedford, Mass. Robert C. Ingraham
November 18, 1907 College

When this personage entered our institution of learning, everyone turned and gasped. Great things were expected of him, and he has tried to live up to our expectations. Rozzy was honored by being selected for West Point. He has won for himself the doubtful distinction of being the prize test tube breaker of the class, and his fame as a teaser of the girls is schoolwide. Ask Mim. and Gladys.

Track '22; Color League Basketball '23
Football '24, '25; Baseball '24, '25
Varsity Basketball '24, '25
Frolics of 1926; Phi Delta

West Point

LAURETTE FLORENCE LE BEAU

New Bedford, Mass. St. Anthony's
July 18, 1907 Commercial

Laurette is going to Forsythe Dental School. Oh! I pity the poor patients when she comes back. When they look at who is working on them, they won't care what happens to them. Laurette is prominent in Le Cercle Francais and how she can "Oui, Oui." Best of luck at Forsythe.

President Le Cercle Francais

Forsythe Dental School

MARGARET LINCOLN LEMOS

"Peggy"

New Bedford, Mass. Abraham Lincoln
February 18, 1908 Commercial

Peggy is a quiet, hard-working girl. However, if any fun turns up she is always ready to join in. She has worked hard and deserves success.

Business

ALFRED HENRY LEWIS

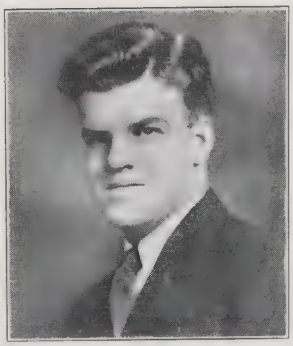
"Kid"

New Bedford, Mass. Parting Ways
September 25, 1908 Scientific

Here is our farmer from Freetown. He looks as though he hasn't much life, but did you see him in the Vaudeville Show? He showed us that he had some speed. We are told that Ringling Bros. are trying to get him, but he is going to finish school.

Vaudeville Show

Business



EDWIN LYONS LINTON

"Ed"

New Bedford, Mass. Thomas R. Rodman
August 9, 1905 Scientific

Lo! This is our most dignified senior. Though he is rather quiet, he is well liked by everyone. They tell us he is going up in the air, and we are sure he will be a flying success.

Football '22; Gamma Delta Psi

Curtiss Aviation

DOROTHY PAULINE McDERMOTT

"Dot"

Central Falls, R. I.
October 30, 1908

Holy Family High
Normal

Dainty little "Dot", she looks as if she had just stepped out of a picture frame, but just listen to her talk and you'll be convinced that she is delightfully modern.

Bryant & Stratton

DONALD SINCLAIR MACDONALD

"Mac"

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
January 16, 1909

Milwaukee High
College

Some of our classes would have been mighty boring if we had not had "Mac's" humor to cheer us up. During his senior year he tried to set a new fashion for boys' haircuts but failed miserably. The weather was a bit too chilly. He was a classmate in every sense of the word, and we are sorry to leave him. Didn't he look "swell" in the Vaudeville Show?

Basketball Color League '23, '24
Tennis '25, '26; Varsity Basketball '25, '26; Class Historian
Frolics of 1926; Phi Delta

Harvard

ETHEL VEVERLY MARGOLIS

Manville, R. I.
November 11, 1908

Parker Street
Normal

Ethel has shown her talent in Room 218 where she has made many posters of colorful variety. Possibly instead of becoming an artist, she will become a model, and become famous as the "girl on the cover." Wherever she turns, we feel sure that success will be hers.

Swain School of Design

DOROTHY MAY MARLEY

"Dot"

New Bedford, Mass.
September 25, 1907

J. B. Congdon
College

What good things come in small packages! Take for instance, Dorothy Marley. Dorothy is an accomplished pianist. She did put over her act in the Senior Vaudeville Show. When "Dot" graduates, she intends to go on the stage with her father. We all know that she will prove to be a great success in her stage career.

Glee Club; Dramatic Club
Orchestra '22; Senior Vaudeville Show Committee
Giftorian
Dramatic Club Play '23; Sigma Delta Phi

Stage

MARY KATHLEEN MARTIN

May

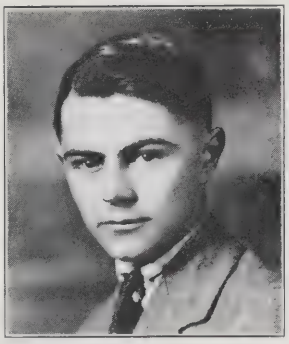
New Bedford, Mass.
July 9, 1909

St. Mary's School
Commercial

We have heard a great deal from "May" during our four-year course—nix, "May" is very quiet, but all the same she has many friends. She is another very fast typist. Well, May, we expect to hear very good things about you after you leave school.

Business

OSCAR MARTIN



New Bedford, Mass.
August 18, 1907

Wareham High
Scientific

Oscar appears as a quiet, studious, but fun-loving fellow. He has a wide circle of friends. In 7 history class he always supplied the humor on current events day. Your car came in handy for those going County Street way, Oscar. The best of luck to you!

R. O. T. C.

HILDA LOUISE MAXFIELD

"Maxie" "Mac"

New Bedford, Mass. Parker Street
November 19, 1908 Normal

What does "Mac" stand for? A good-humored, willing worker, one whom we are proud to number among our classmates, always reliable, always cheerful, always willing to help— this describes our Hilda.

Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Tau Sigma Phi

Bridgewater

ANNIE ETTA MELLOR

"Ette" "A. Etta"

Fall River, Mass. Hosea M. Knowlton
May 16, 1908 College

Has anyone ever pointed out Etta to you? If he hasn't, he surely will before you leave this school. She laughs from 8:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. and it makes no difference whether she is laughing at or with someone. She is bright in her studies and ought to go far.

Bridgewater

HARRIET MILLER

"Harry"

New Bedford, Mass. Middle Street
November 22, 1907 Normal

"Harry" joined the ranks of the bobbed hair lasses, and cut her curls. We wonder if she has kept them for future use. With her charming personality we know that she will make a teacher whom all the pupils will like. She is a good example of what a Girl Scout should be.

Gorham Normal

RACHEL ELEANOR MOORES

"Rae"

New Bedford, Mass.
January 14, 1909

Thomas R. Rodman
Commercial

Rachel has always been noisy through her four-year course. It would be a terrible penance for her to try to keep still—just ask Mr. McDonnell, he knows. Rachel is always full of fun and has a smile for everyone. She is never seen anywhere without Milly or George. Good luck, Rae, hope you can keep still when your boss tells you to.

Tennis '24; Hockey '24, '25; Sigma Delta Phi
Senior Vaudeville Show

Business

GERARD MAURICE NORMAND

"Slim"

Fall River, Mass.
March 5, 1908

St. Joseph's
Scientific

You all know Maurice, the tall lanky fellow who seems to be all legs and arms? He sure is some galloper. He made the track team and also played on the Varsity soccer team. We are sure that he will make a wonderful sailor.

Track '26; Soccer '26

Massachusetts Nautical School

JOHN WARNER NORTHCOTT, JR.

"Jack" "Peric"

Natick, Mass.
June 22, 1908

Thomas R. Rodman
College

Jack is the gunman of the class—but don't be alarmed, people. His ability to manipulate a rifle has been used only in bringing honor to the school and to himself. John is particularly fond of arguing and talking, and though nothing has been said, methinks he may become a Senator yet!

Baseball Color League '25
R. O. T. C. Rifle Team '25, '26; Band

Mass. Agricultural College

EDWARD BAYARSON NOVICK

"Ed"

New Bedford, Mass.
May 28, 1908

Betsey B. Winslow College

Watch out, Tilden! "Ed" is coming to deprive you of your laurels. We expect to see him and his brother as future Olympic stars. He also shakes a mean leg on the track and intends to challenge Nurmi when he gets through with Tilden. Keep it up, "Ed!"

Track '22, '23, '24, '25, Captain '26
Tennis '22, '23, '24, '25, Captain '26
Basketball Color League '24
Baseball Color League '24; Banquet Committee
Boys' Singles and Doubles Tennis Champ

ELMER RAYMOND NOYER

"Peanut"

New Bedford, Mass.
May 6, 1908

James B. Congdon College

You all recognize this young man, don't you? He has been rather shy but lately we notice that he is stepping out. Watch that smile, Elmer.

New Bedford Textile School

STANLEY PATTER NEGUS

"Stan"

New Bedford, Mass.
March 22, 1908

Parker Street Scientific

"Stan" is the prize "lady-killer" of the class. In other words, he's a sheik. It is a rare occasion on which Stan can be seen without a crowd of the fairer sex surrounding him. Besides being thus inclined, he has played football for two years. Here's to your success, Stan.

Chairman Freshman Reception Committee
Football '24, '25; Six Dance Committee
Banquet Committee; Phi Delta

Northeastern University

BERNARD SAUL NETBURN

"Bernie"

Kingston, N. Y.
January 16, 1910

Abraham Lincoln
College

Introducing the baby of the class. Of course we mean baby in years only. "Bernie" is one of the smartest boys in the class, and he sure deserves the honor for he studies hard. We wish him the best of luck and are sure if he keeps up his good work he will be a great success.

Orchestra
Recipient of Harvard Club Scholarship Book
May, 1925

ELEANORA OLSEN

"Me"

New Bedford, Mass.
March 11, 1908

Betsey B. Winslow
College

Eleanora stands in with the teachers, especially Miss Blackmer. She is always ready to help when the Dramatic Club wants anything done. "Me" is always going around school as if she was in an awful rush. I wonder why? Best wishes, Eleanora, for a happy future.

Glee Club; Dramatic Club Vice-President '26

Mt. Holyoke

ARCHIBALD MUNRO PECKHAM

"Archie"

Superior, Wisconsin
March 2, 1907

John Clark, Newport
Scientific

"Archie" is another one of the quiet chaps who say little but know a great deal. The marks he gets in "Trig" show that he does some work and more than make up for his silence. When you get out west, show them what you're made of, "Archie"!

University of California

LILLIAN MARIE PERRON

Cambridge, Mass.
March 26, 1909

Middle Street
Commercial

How things change! Lillian used to be an old-fashioned girl with pugs on the side of her ears, but since she has had her hair bobbed, she sure has stepped out. There is no telling what is going to happen. Best of happiness to you, Lillian.

Business

MARY GLORIA PERRY

New Bedford, Mass.
June 13, 1908

James B. Congdon
Normal

Mary is just a plain unassuming girl, never shining, but always to be relied on. She must feel older or perhaps she thinks it more befitting a school marm to have long hair, anyway, we notice her bobbed locks are carefully pinned up.

Glee Club

Bridgewater

JAMES PILKINGTON

"Jim"

England
August 6, 1906

J. B. Congdon
Scientific

"Boot it lad." Jim was the Captain of our first Soccer team and gave a good account of himself. The Glee Club is going to lose a good man when Jim gets through, for he certainly made lots of noise. He played the part of a naughty schoolboy to perfection in the vaudeville show. We wonder why?

Captain Soccer Team '26; Class Day Committee
Vaudeville Show '26

Northeastern University

JOHN MICHAEL QUINN

"Patsy"

New Bedford, Mass.
September 27, 1906

St. Mary's
College

"Pat" is always smiling and ready for a joke. If you are having tough luck, ask "Pat", and he will help you out. He looked perfectly darling in the role of "Bud." We are sure he will be a genius in whatever line he takes up.

Baseball '22; Gamma Delta Psi; Vaudeville Show

Tufts College

AILSA RAMSDEN

New Bedford, Mass.
May 27, 1908

Middle Street
College

Ailsa is one of our quiet stately blondes. She has not taken any prominent part in school activities but has spent her time studying. Ailsa will make a good teacher and we envy her pupils.

Psi Phi Chi

Miss Wheelock's

EUNICE BARTLETT REED

New Bedford, Mass.
February 15, 1908

J. B. Congdon
Commercial

I wonder what Mr. Dow would do without Eunice. If it isn't Mr. Dow running after her, it is Mr. Goodwin. She does so much for both of them, we wonder how she can get such good marks in her studies. She has given a helping hand to both, and I am sure that they appreciate it very much.

Giftorian Commercial Course
Class Book Committee

Business

ELSIE LOUISE ROBERTSON

"Melindy"

New Bedford, Mass. Middle Street
July 2, 1908 Commercial

Why does Elsie worry about everything so? With all the care on her shoulders, she surely will be the old maid that the nickname "Melindy" signifies, for in the "Scroggins Divorce Case", she was "Melindy, An Old Maid, But Still Waiting." We really doubt the truth of this statement, for, as affairs now look, she will not be kept waiting long as an old maid if P. K. has his say. Here is luck to your Secretarial course, Elsie.

Alpha Debating Society '22, '26
Glee Club '22, '25; Dramatic Club '25, '26

Chandler Secretarial School

BEATRICE ROBINSON

"Bee" "Beat"

England Holy Family High
April 14, 1908 Normal

Beatrice is the smallest girl in the class, so you see, good things do come in small parcels. Beatrice is very good-natured and a hard worker, that is why she has so many friends. We only wish she would eat more string beans to see if she can grow taller.

Bridgewater

RAYMOND SERGE ROY

"Ray"

Fall River, Mass. St. Joseph's
October 16, 1909 College

There are few classes who do not have their cave-men, and ours is no exception. When Ray comes striding down the corridor with his mouth set in a firm line, you can be sure that trouble is not far off. He is also an actor and a debater.

Alpha Debating Society; Dramatic Club; Track

Holy Cross

BERNICE ESTELLE RUSSELL

"Bunt"

New Bedford, Mass.
October 8, 1908

Parker Street
Commercial

There's just one fault we can find with Bernice—she blushes every time she gets up to recite. We don't see any reason for she always knows her lesson. Bernice is never seen without her close friend, Eunice. We all wish you a successful and happy future.

Business

ARLENE RUBINSTEIN

"Dimples"

New Bedford, Mass.
September 3, 1908

Middle Street
Commercial

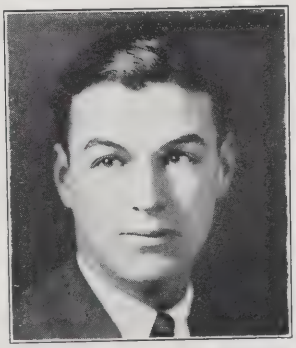
Arlene loves to talk, and talk she does, but her conversation is amusing, not monotonous. We can always look at Arlene and get the latest hints from Paris, and would not be surprised if some day she would open a Parisian Shoppe of her own. We hope that you and Belle will enjoy your stay at Glen Eden.

Glee Club '22, '26; Special Chorus '26

Glen Eden Finishing

BENJAMIN SCHWARTZ

"Bennie"



New York City
June 9, 1909

Allen F. Wood
College

The Latin shark of our class. He can make more sense out of Cicero than anyone in the class. His lessons are always prepared and he has the honor of graduating in three and one-half years. Now you know why the teachers all like him. Keep it up, "Bennie".

Alpha Debating Society
Basketball Color League '24; R. O. T. C.

Columbia University

HAROLD EDMUND SEARLES

"Searlsy"

Providence, R. I.
March 28, 1908

Betsy B. Winslow
Scientific

Harold is another studious fellow. He always has his "math" done. We wonder if the teacher is responsible! He has only one weakness—the girls. We feel sure that if they were removed he would soon know more than his teachers!

Band; Orchestra
Football; Basketball; Color League; Golf; Tennis
Track; Class Banquet Committee
Giftorian

University of Maine

ARTHUR B. SHARPLES

"Art"

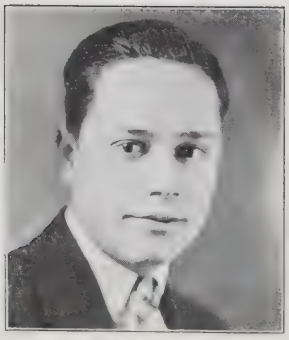
New Bedford, Mass.
June 20, 1907

Jireh Swift
Scientific

"Art" is one of the shieks of the class. He is a very bright boy especially with his hat off. In fact, his hair is his "shining glory," but we know there's "good stuff" under it.

Senior Prom Committee

Tufts



HENRY HUNTER SHEPHERD

New Bedford, Mass.
July 23, 1908

Middle Street
Scientific

Our prize mathematician! Henry, in most classes, has been conspicuous by his silence, but he certainly "puts it across" when occasion arises. He is very fond of the objects of femininity which glide through the corridors, and he can often be seen "stepping out" to engage in heavenly conversation with one or two of them.

Class Book Committee
Basketball Color League '25, '26; Gamma Delta Psi

Northeastern University

DOROTHY SHER

"Dot"

New Bedford, Mass.
December 9, 1908 Commercial

Dot is very fond of talking. If you just give her the least opportunity, she will talk and giggle all day long. It is nice to be merry—when the teacher is not looking. Dot is going to Art School and we know she will be a success.

Boston National Art

RUBY EDNA SHERMAN

New Bedford, Mass. Parker Street
July 22, 1908 Commercial

Ask anyone who the quietest girl in the Commercial class is, and you will get the answer from everyone—why, Ruby, of course. Ruby has never received a conduct card—imagine it! We all know she will attain excellence in her business career.

Business

BELLE MYRTLE SHUSTER

"Bee"

New Bedford, Mass. Allen F. Wood
April 14, 1908 Commercial

Wherever Belle is, there you are nearly always able to find Arlene. Belle just loves to laugh, and makes good use of her merriment. Why is it that lately you have found her dressed in green? Is it because of a sudden whim of color, or because it reminds her of spring, when you know "a young man's fancy lightly turns to love?" May the future hold a store of happiness, Belle.

Alpha Debating Society, '22, '26; Glee Club, '22, '26

Glen Eden Finishing

PAUL PHILIP SHUSTER

"Parson"

New Bedford, Mass. Allen F. Wood
January 10, 1909 Scientific

Paul is one of the chaps who goes around smiling as though there was nothing at all to worry about. He is a good worker, for he is graduating a term ahead of his class; and a good chooser, for he picked such a wonderful class with which to graduate. Anyone with such ability should be able to wield a wicked saw.

Scientific Club; Dramatic Club

Johns Hopkins Medical

IDA LILLIAN SILVERSTEIN

New Bedford, Mass. Betsy B. Winslow
September 5, 1908 Normal

Ida is so quiet we wouldn't know she existed if we didn't hear her recite. We are always pleased to see her because she is always so well dressed, but we know her mind is as pleasing. Ida will make a good school teacher.

Glee Club

Miss Wheelock's

CHARLES LEONARD SIMAS

New Bedford, Mass. James B. Congdon
March 2, 1908 College

Charles is our most proficient "tickler" of piano keys. He not only makes music for others to dance, but also likes to dance himself. Did you ever see him alone?

Boston University

ALICE DUARTE SILVIA

"Al"

New Bedford, Mass.
February 2, 1908

Allen F. Wood
Normal

Alice is very quiet in school and class, perhaps she is saving her voice for Glee Club, of which she is an enthusiastic member.

Glee Club

Lesley

STACIA ANNA SKOCZOLEK

"Staysti" "Stanley"

New Bedford, Mass.
October 8, 1907

Robert C. Ingraham
College

Stacia is a shy miss and blushes at the slightest notice. Her interest has been entirely for her studies, and she has succeeded in keeping them far from the "danger line." Don't forget the knowledge you acquired in French Class, Stacia.

Fitchburg

ANNA MARY SMITH

"Nan"

New Bedford, Mass.
September 17, 1909

Holy Family High
General

"Nan" is one of our quiet and reserved girls. No matter what form of question is hurled at her in classroom, her dignity is never even ruffled. No teacher has ever scared this young personage into stammering. Good for you, "Nan!"

HAZEL KATHRYN ALBERTA SMITH

"Gussie"

New Bedford, Mass. Parker Street
October 29, 1908 Commercial

Gussie is another of our speed maniacs—on the typewriter, not the automobile. She just loves to tickle those keys and we know she will have a successful career.

Boston University

MILLICENT CLARK SMITH

"Millie"

New Bedford, Mass. Middle Street
March 20, 1908 College

Millie is a girl of whom it is hard to write. Her good qualities are so numerous that it is hard to find words to express them. She has been the "best" as a "pal" and classmate. The best of luck, Millie.

Class Secretary '22
Tennis '23; Basketball '23
Manager Girls' Basketball '24, '26; Tau Sigma Phi

Abbott Academy

HELEN NESMITH SOULE

New Bedford, Mass. Middle Street
May 1, 1908 College

Helen is one of the girls who is liked by everyone. She is runner-up in the giggling championship contest, and her friends have not the slightest doubt that the medal will be presented to her if another contest is held. She has always kept her studies foremost and was a prominent and active member of our class.

Glee Club '24
Vice-President of Class '22; Treasurer of Class '23, '24
Senior Prom Committee
Freshman Reception Committee; Tau Sigma Phi

Wheelock's Kindergarten School

ROBERTA ELIZABETH SPENCER

"Bert"

New Bedford, Mass. Parker Street
October 29, 1907 Normal

Don't ever get "Bert" started talking, because she never knows enough to stop. We wish she could stop growing so tall and start growing the other way, for she can well afford to. Well, "Bert," I am sure the whole class wishes you the best of luck in the future.

Hockey; Glee Club; Senior Vaudeville Show

RUTH ALLEN STARKIE

"Rufus"

New Bedford, Mass. Parker Street
August 17, 1908 Commercial

What caused the sudden change in our Ruth? Her freshman days were filled with meek apologies, but the senior year brought seventh periods. We wonder what makes her turn a becoming pink when a certain body is around? Success to you, Ruth.

Business

ALBION BONNER STONE

"Stony"

New Bedford, Mass. Middle Street
October 8, 1907 Scientific

We hunted and we puzzled and we pondered and we wondered and finally we found it. Our humorous element! "Stony" is never looking natural unless a broad grin adorns his classic features. He just dotes on tripping people, but, when occasion arises, he is the most gallant gentleman imaginable.

Manager Varsity Basketball Team '26
Senior Frolics Committee

Philadelphia Horological College

MALCOLM CAPEN STURGIS

"Mac"

New Bedford, Mass. Jireh Swift
January 6, 1909 Scientific

Another one of those quiet chaps. In school you never hear him, but outside—'nuff said. Lately, he has been interested in some of the opposite sex. Be careful, "Mac"!

Track; Tennis; Prom Committee

Business

JOHN JOSEPH SUCH

Poland Robert C. Ingraham
June 3, 1908 College

"Good things come in small packages." You've heard this repeated over and over again, yet it seems to have been written expressly to describe John, for he is a debater of great ability. If you don't believe me, get into an argument with him.

Alphomega Science Club; Alpha Debating Society

Rhode Island State College

ELEANOR GERTRUDE SULLIVAN

"Sully"

New Bedford, Mass. Middle Street
January 16, 1907 College

"Sully" has not been very active in school affairs but she has many outside activities. We often see her riding on a horse or going to play tennis. We know she will be successful in whatever she undertakes.

KATHERINE SWIFT

"Kitty"

Carlisle, Penn.
October 16, 1908

Baldwin
College

This is the girl who is the perfect illustration of Webster's definition of "giggles." "Kitty's" record of never failing to burst into the classroom just in time to be late has never been broken. However, she has managed to get along with her studies and we wish her success.

Hockey '25, '26; Tennis '25
Basketball Color League '25
Glee Club '25, '26; Senior Prom Committee

HAROLD SYLVIA

"Sil"

New Bedford, Mass.
May 10, 1907

Middle Street
Commercial

Did you ever see "Sil" when he wasn't happy and looking for something to eat? He sure played a mean game of football and has earned a name for himself on the track. Well, "Sil" we hope you meet with success in whatever you may do.

Color League Basketball '23
Freshman Baseball; Track '23, '24, '25; Football '25
Gamma Delta Psi

Business

JOHN SZULICK

New Bedford, Mass.
August 27, 1908

Robert C. Ingraham
Commercial

John is one of those rare things, a bashful boy—at least in school. He always blushes whenever a girl comes around, but when it comes to reciting, he is "Johnny on the Spot." We wish him every success in his business career.

Business

VINCENT JACOB TAKACK

"Vin"

Mayslanding, N. J. Robert C. Ingraham
December 2, 1907 Scientific

"Vin" is one of our gentle, courteous and quiet little boys. Of late, however, we notice he has been "stepping out." He is studious and gets some fair marks.

IRENE MELLO TAVARES

"Renie"

Cambridge, Mass. James B. Congdon
January 28, 1909 College

This young lady is one of the fortunate people who can achieve good marks without studying. We'd like to know your recipe, "Renie." "Renie's" gay features are a delight to the eye, and her popularity will carry her far.

ZILLAH TAYLOR

New Bedford, Mass. Allen F. Wood
August 29, 1908 Commercial

Zillah is another one of our girls who has not had her hair bobbed. She was a member of the winning hockey team. She wins many a smile from her friends by the jokes she tells. Keep on smiling.

Color League Hockey '25, '26

Business

LYDIA THOMAS

New Bedford, Mass. Robert C. Ingraham
May 18, 1905 Commercial

Lydia is one of the biggest (?) girls in the class! She wears her hair in the extreme boyish style. Lydia has a winning smile and many fast friends. She will no doubt be successful in whatever business she may enter.

Business

ELSIE O. TRAVERS

New Bedford, Mass. Rogers School, Fairhaven
March 6, 1908 Commercial

Elsie is one of these rare old-fashioned girls. In other words she is the kind of a girl men won't forget. Her dependable and industrious nature and her unshorn locks are but her proofs of this statement. Elsie is one "peach of a sport." What more can be said?

Business

CORA BELLE TRIPP

"Billie" "Coke"

New Bedford, Mass. Parker Street
April 30, 1908 Commercial

"Coke" and "Rufus" should be termed as the "Golddust Twins" She knows just what it is to be plagued about a certain person when history period comes around. Poor "Billie"! To her we extend our good wishes.

Business

EDITH TROUGHT

"Dee"

New Bedford, Mass.
June 25, 1908

Robert C. Ingraham
Commercial

Edith, don't you ever get tired? Every time I see you, you are in a terrible rush to get somewhere. Edith seems to be always happy and full of fun. She must be getting tired of her bob, because she is letting her hair grow now.

Business

SAMUEL GIFFORD TUELL

"Sam"

Westport, Mass.
May 13, 1908

James B. Congdon
College

"Sam" is well known in school, especially by the girls. Why not? He has always striven to make himself agreeable. He proved himself an able cheer leader and track devotee while here. Good Luck.

Alpha Debating Society; Cheer Leader '24
Track '25

Northeastern University

GLADYS ELIZABETH TURNER

North Attleboro, Mass.
November 19, 1908

Parker Street
Normal

I suppose you all know Gladys. She has many friends and knows how to keep them. Gladys is a very good-natured and pleasant companion. She intends to go to Bridgewater. We wouldn't mind being in her class some day.

Class Day Committee; Sigma Delta Phi

Bridgewater

HENRY BROOKS WALKER

"Rusty"

New Bedford, Mass.
March 21, 1909

Middle Street
Scientific

What "Rusty" hasn't done isn't worth doing. He's a football player, an acrobat, a musician, a cheer-leader, an actor, and a debater. If he can't be a success in life with all these professions to choose from, something will be wrong.

Varsity Debating Team '26
Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Band and Orchestra
Cheer Leader '25, '26; Football

M. I. T.

HILDA WALSH

"Hil"

New Bedford, Mass.
March 9, 1908

Central Falls High
College

We all know Hilda. Every afternoon she may be seen in the Library dispensing books. Her constant endeavors to make pupils behave while in the Library will help her when she realizes her ambition of teaching mathematics. Good luck, Hilda.

Glee Club; Writers' Club
Vice President Writers' Club '25, '26

Bates

ROBERT HENRY WARNER

"Shark"

Mayslanding, N. J.
May 25, 1908

Hosea M. Knowlton
Scientific

Here is another one of our quiet fellows. He agrees with everyone and usually knows his lessons. He played basketball with the color league and has also shown his stuff on the track team. We wish him the best of luck.

Color League Baseball '24
Color League Basketball '25, '26; Track '26

Business

ELIZABETH HAZEL WHITE

"Hazel"

New Bedford, Mass. Middle Street
March 16, 1908 Commercial

Hazel is one of the sweetest girls in the class. She is always ready for a good time, but is otherwise very quiet. We have all found her to be a happy companion, and wish her the best of success.

Glee Club
R. O. T. C. Girls' Committee '26
Class Book Committee; Sigma Delta Phi

Business

MARGARET MARY WILCOCK

Taunton, Mass. Jireh Swift
June 13, 1908 General

Margaret is a very demure little miss, but when it comes to reciting, she is always there with the "goods." She is a hard worker and certainly a credit to our class. We wish you the best of luck, Margaret.

Bridgewater

SARA WIEGENFELD

Russia Hosea M. Knowlton
March 5, 1907 Commercial

The first thing one notices about Sara is her eyes. They fascinate and hold the attention. We wonder if all girls in Russia look like Sara. Don't use them too often in business, Sara.

Dramatic Club; Glee Club

Business

ELMER CHARLES CUNNINGHAM

"Cutie"

Nova Scotia — Middle Street
May 1, 1906 — Scientific

"Cutie" is well known for his melodious voice which has charmed us during many auditorium periods. In fact, we think he would rather sing than recite.

Glee Club—President '21; Vice President '23
Dramatic Club; R. O. T. C.

Johns Hopkins Institute

Class History

by

DONALD S. MacDONALD

The years go fast in old New Bedford,
The years so golden and gay:
But the tawny High School still looks down
On youths at work and play.

(Adapted from "The Spires of Oxford.")

GRADUATION is a solemn occasion, and as such, does not appear to finish appropriately our four years' sojourn in N. B. H. S. for the years were comparatively care-free and we worried only about our studies; but all our activities—scholastic, social, and athletic—were filled with mellow joyousness and good fellowship. To summarize our high school existence accurately is a pleasing task.

Autumn of 1922 saw a group of about four hundred sturdy youths and maidens trudging up to the big yellow building on County Street. Some had come for a business training, others in search of a stepping stone to a higher education. At first, unacquainted with the system of the school and the building itself, we were lost in the maze of corridors and classrooms, and so were often made victims of the pranks of the heartless upper classmen. But we soon became accustomed to our surroundings and to the antics of our self-styled peers, and from then on everything ran smoothly.

Our first social activity, the Freshman Reception, was a great success—in our own opinion; and the "pep" that was lacking in Mr. Bates' punch was furnished by the dignified Seniors. At this affair we became acquainted with the prominent students of the school.

Although, as Freshmen, we were soon pondering over our lessons, we gradually worked our way into the activities of the school. Football, baseball, basketball, track, soccer, and tennis constantly received our hearty support. Ed. Novick, Maurice Dionne, Raymond Roy, Maurice Normand, and Harold Sylvia were the chief factors in the success of the 1925-1926 track team.

Soccer is a new activity of the school, having been introduced in the fall of 1925. A call for soccer players of ability brought forth two of our boys, Jim Pilkington and Maurice Normand. The former had the honor of captaining this first soccer team of the school, which won the cup presented by the United States Football Association to the team winning the high school championship of Southern New England.

The 1925 tennis team claimed such material from our class as Leo Cole and Captain Ed. Novick. Ed. at present is the best tennis player

in the school; in his Freshman year, he and his brother Carl won the doubles championship; in his Sophomore year he won the singles championship; and in his Junior year, he was one of the star players on the school's tennis team. Some day we expect to see Ed's name among the tennis celebrities of the country.

Since the girls have never had a soccer, track, or tennis team, our girls were unable to show their true abilities in such activities as the boys could. Nevertheless, there have been tennis tournaments, and the girls have taken an active part. Last year, Marjorie Ames of our class won the singles championship of the school.

Basketball, winter's main sport, saw a continual flow of material from our class. On the boys' basketball team, Norris Tripp was most prominent. Rangy and capable, he well deserved the 1925-1926 captaincy and all-Bristol selections in 1925 and 1926. Rozzy Langlois—he of "Vocational last-minute-shot fame"—was a huge success as a staunch pivoting guardian of the cage. In Girls' basketball, Mary Blair, Winifred Greene, Kathleen Winfree, and Betty Fritz were on the Varsity, of which Betty Fritz was captain.

Baseball, the major sport of the spring, has always been an outstanding activity in our class. In the Freshman year, we took the honors in the Inter-class tournament; one has only to imagine the present Freshmen defeating the Juniors or Seniors in baseball to realize the real significance of such a victory. Mac. Salmond, the captain of this team, made the varsity in his Sophomore and Junior years. Mac. has always been a dependable man at bat and in the field. "Finkie" Gurll played third base on the Freshman team, and though he was one of the factors of the success of his team, his arm did not always behave as it should have, for once in awhile it would cause the ball to go wild, and in so great a degree that the ball would often clear the fence behind first base. But "Finkie's" arm reformed, for he has been playing varsity baseball for the last two years, and is the captain of the 1926 team. Norris Tripp, the south-paw of the 1925 pitching staff, had very little difficulty in pitching his team to victory, and he is one of the most promising pitchers of this year's team.

Football, the most important sport on the calendar, underwent an amazing growth during our stay: a new coaching system was introduced, and a modern stadium was fitted out. The reading of any football lineup for the last several years sounds like a list of 1926 graduates: the line-wrecking "Finkie" Gurll; the ground-gaining "Mac" Salmond; the capable "Norris" Tripp; the fleet end "Rozzy" Langlois; the lanky "Stan" Negus; the speedy "Clint" of the Knox clan; and the pass-grabbing Harold Sylvia.

The scholastic and social activities have been just as popular among the class of June 1926 as the athletic activities. Several finished actors in the form of Henry Goldstein, Catherine Gifford, Dorothy Marley, Brooks Walker, Alvin Borges, Raymond Roy and Sydney Adams, have for the last four years played important parts in the public presentations of the Dramatic Society.

One scholastic activity in the school, that has been as successful as any other and that has built up a fine reputation for N. B. H. S., is de-

bating. Our debating team has not been defeated for two years. During the fall and winter of 1925-1926 the team reached the finals in the Brown University Debating Cup Contest, a feat that has never before been accomplished by a debating team from New Bedford. The team even went so far as to defeat the Brown University Freshman team. On this invincible team Kathleen Winfree has served two years, and has been captain for one year, while Sydney Adams served one year and Brooks Walker was called upon for the debate with the Brown University Freshmen. Kathleen Winfree also won the Interclass Debates for us in our last year.

Our class as a whole in their Senior year formed at least thirty per cent of the membership of all the school's societies, and clubs, including the Vice President of the Dramatic Club, the President of the Alpha Debating Society, the Secretary of the Scientific Club, Vice President and Treasurer of the Writers' Club, and the President of the French Club. Kathleen Winfree and Finkie Gurll were chosen to represent all the girls and all the boys of the school respectively in the athletic council. The staff of this year's Alpha Board contained five classmates, namely Kathleen Winfree, Exchanges; "Mac" Salmond, Sports; Brooks Walker, Jokes; Francis Gurll, assistant manager; and Carol Burgess, staff stenographer.

This concludes the recital of the part that our class has taken in school activities, and we now shall turn to the events of our last and most important year, the Senior year.

The first event of importance was the election of class officers. Those honored were Malcolm Salmond, president; Norris Tripp, vice president; Kathleen Winfree, secretary; Francis Gurll, treasurer.

A few weeks later we gave the Freshman Reception in honor of the class of June, 1929. After a short entertainment in the auditorium, we adjourned to the gym for dancing to the tune of a lively five-piece orchestra. The Freshmen, we enjoyed them immensely, even though they were often stepped upon when they obstructed the way of the graceful Seniors.

Our Vaudeville Show was the most successful production ever put on by a Senior Class, both from the financial and artistic viewpoints. Its success was due to the splendid work of the cast and the excellent directing of Henry Goldstein, who acquitted himself as creditably as a professional coach could have done, and to Dorothy Marley, who made and directed the opening act.

At the end of the first term the honor students of our class were announced. They were Alice Hawes, Valedictorian; Caroline Chase, Salutatorian; Edna Docekal, third; Pauline Boomer, fourth. Each of these girl's averages was above ninety. Then followed a series of three important events—the "prom", the banquet, and graduation.

Our "prom" proved one of the most brilliant for many years; a fine orchestra, a glassy floor, and an assemblage of gayly-gowned girls and sedately-bedecked young men combined to make the affair one to be long remembered.

Then one warm June evening, the class of June 1926 gathered at the New Bedford Hotel for the last informal get-to-gether—the Banquet. A long, well-balanced, and enjoyable program of giftories, prophecies, after-dinner speeches, and dancing, plus the very fine food, contributed to making the evening a very successful one.

And then came Graduation, that most inspiring and solemn of occasions. Sitting on the platform, we, the girls, beautiful in white, the boys, dignified in dark coats and white flannels—thrilled to the sense of new responsibility, with diplomas in hand, marched off the platform for the last time and realized that we were high school students no longer.

Our high school life is now completed—both in record and deeds, and we realize now more than ever before that the years in high school have dealt kindly with us. So let us hope that when later years will come and seem not so kind, we shall recall our high school career, its pure joys overshadowing the insignificant pains—

"And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares, that infest the day
Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs
And as silently steal away."

Class Prophecy

I drank the last, last drop of tea
That there was in my cup;
And as I put my teacup down
The tea leaves started up.

Each took the form of a person—
A person, one of you,
And each had a tale to tell me,
Which I will tell to you.

COLLEGE

KATHERINE SWIFT

Fads come fast, but fads go faster;
Thus Kitty has a job,
Showing folks of 1940
About "Charleston" and "bob."

HARRY BRONSPIEGEL

Divorces are all the fashion,
At least, so, now-a-days;
Harry Bronspiegel as lawyer
Will win your case always.

BETTY FRITZ

In a gay camp on old Cape Cod
Betty Fritz holds sway.
Go down there if you ever need
To chase the blues away.

SAMUEL BAKER

Over the hill to the poor-house,
With free and swinging tread,
Goes Sam who is not an inmate
But manager instead.

ETTA MELLOR

Etta's married a true cave-man
Who for her felt contempt.
She vowed she'd Cleopatra him
Or die in the attempt.

JOHN SUCH

Young John Such is quite a chemist,
So the papers say,
Famous just because he made
Gold dust out of clay.

MARY CULLEN

Mary leads a blissful life,
After one's own heart;
Teaching brilliant freshmen
Amo, amas, amat.

LEO COLE

A great plague swept New Bedford-town
In 1932;
Then Leo Cole, the pharmacist,
Showed just what he could do.

ALMA ANDREWS

On an isle most far and distant
Where savages do rule,
Alma Andrews saves pagan souls
And keeps a Sunday School.

DONALD McDONALD

Donald met with the queerest fate;
He kissed a girl in the dark;
Soon he heard wedding bells ringing,
And now he just toes the mark.

MARJORIE AMES

Suzanne Lenglen has met her match
And been defeated square
By Marjorie Ames, our tennis star,
With whom none can compare.

ALVIN BORGES

Alvin Borges, jolly and fat,
As in high school he ever was,
Now has got an annual job
Playing Steiger's Santa Claus

HENRY GOLDSTEIN

Henry is the most dignified
And pompous of his age,
Because he's reached the highest heights:
He's Hamlet on the stage.

ELIZABETH CORNELL

A sweet, demure, and happy wife
Our Libby's grown to be;
And can't you guess the happy man?
His name begins with "C".

ROSWELL LANGLOIS

Roswell inhabits a sunny isle
With fruit and honey laden;
Because he couldn't resist the charms
Of a dancing, dusky maiden.

WINIFRED GREENE

Winnie's pals in society
Are charging her with treason,
Because she married secretly
The best catch of the season.

CLINTON KNOX

If you should feel quite pugilistic
Hunt up Clinton Knox;
Unless I'm greatly misinformed,
He'll teach you how to box.

HELEN SOULE

Helen's tale is a tragic one:
Her lover died at sea;
And although he dines with the mermaids
She always mourning will be.

BERNARD NETBURN

In a town of far Wisconsin
Professor Netburn dwells;
And to his wondering classes
The secrets of science tells.

HILDA WALSH

Hilda taught for one short year;
Then, by a few quick jumps,
She plunged into the marriage state
And now rubs Junior's bumps.

ISABEL HOLMES

Isabel has many children
Grouped around her knee;
Ever since she started teaching
Scales of do, re, me.

SIDNEY ADAMS

In a black frock-coat and tie
(Making quite a picture),
Sidney Adams righteously
Reads aloud the Scripture.

ALICE ANDREWS

Somewhere in the Middle West
There is a little school
Where Alice Andrews, most serene,
Upholds the Golden Rule.

JOHN NORTHCOTT

Deceived in love? We know not what;
But still a "bach" is he;
We seldom see our old friend, John,
For he sails the wide blue sea.

MARGARET ARNETT

A certain door on Purchase Street
Is always on the swing;
It's Peggy Arnett's beauty shop
Where she does everything.

RAYMOND ROY

In an aeroplane with wide-spread wings
And a staunch and noble crew,
Brave Roy, for us, unfolds new lands
Like him of '92.

ALICE HAWES

Alice leads a life of leisure
In seclusion sad,
Since she would not marry him
Chosen by her Dad.

STACIA SKOCZOLEK

She began as an eastern teacher:
Then traveled out to the West;
Now Stacia runs a wide gray ranch
Where old Sol sinks to rest.

IRENE TAVARES

As singer in a vaudeville act
Irene was just another
Of many laughing, carefree girls:
But to one, now she's "Mother".

ELMER NOYER

Very bashful and terribly shy
Our Elmer used to be:
But now he concentrates on girls,
And quite a shiek is he.

DOROTHY MARLEY

An old man's darling she would not be
So strives to earn her bread
By dancing on her pretty toes,
And standing on her head.

WALTER HULL

As manager of Cherry's, Walter
Lives a happy life
Enhanced by merely sharing it
With his sweet and pretty wife.

ELEANORA OLSEN

She sits in the damp and catches cold:
She stays until she's faint
But this matters not at all to her,
For Eleanora loves to paint.

JOHN QUINN

Crossed in love and business, too,
John gave up all hope;
And now he lives all by himself
On a wooded mountain slope.

MARY BLAIR

Mary is fond of society,
And in it does delight:
For her it is the only thing
Until she meets her knight.

ANNA BROWN

Anna gave us all a jolt:
Quite surprised we are:
For Anna's been through college
And admitted to the bar.

EDWARD NOVICK

Eddie ran a race one day,
The greatest of his life:
Then frisky Cupid met his match
And Eddie won a wife.

EDITH FOSTER

Edith Foster has a charm
Which she does warily ply:
And by it lures men to their doom
Just like the Lorelei.

JEANETTE GARDNER

Jeanette is very famous
For her private riding school;
She also teaches folks to swim
In her pretty marble pool.

LENA HERSTOFF

Lena has a studio,
Not the common kind,
For she's a portrait-painter
And the very best you'll find.

JOHN BARYLSKI

A modern painless pain-killer,
John Barylski, M. D.
About his work was so earnest;
He practised on a flea.

CHARLES SIMAS

Charlie used to Charleston
In almost ev'ry place;
And, now, he teaches folks to dance
With a light and nimble grace.

MILLICENT SMITH

Millicent was a quiet lass
And one of little fame;
Until, one day, she wrote a book
And, in the clouds, her name.

COMMERCIAL

ANNIE ABBOTT

Miss Abbot deals with politics,
She stands for socialism,
Sometime she may forget herself,
And stir up Bolshevism.

MANUEL AGUIAR

Manuel is now a councilman,
He stands for single tax,
And when his turn comes round to speak,
He gives a few wise cracks.

STELLA ANTHONY

A nursemaid is Miss Anthony
To very little boys,
She always keeps them spick and span,
And happy with their toys.

MARY ARRUDA

Dressing hair is Mary's job,
For all the high school girls,
She surely makes them all look nice
With pretty, fluffy curls.

GRACE BOURNE

A teacher of gymnasium,
Is our beloved Grace,
She always has the pep and snap,
In every single race.

THELMA BRAND

Librarian is Thelma Brand,
In a distant city,
She'll give you facts on anything,
And help you to be witty.

CAROL BURGESS

Miss Burgess now sings on the stage,
She says she loves it so,
And if she should but lose her voice,
She'd surely die of woe.

ELLA COOPER

Ella Cooper works at the park,
Cashiering is her job,
She's working on the whirlwind ride,
Which always draws a mob.

ESTHER CARROLL

Esther Carroll teaches swimming,
On a well-known beach,
All her pupils are soon champions,
Since she knows just how to teach.

HELEN CASWELL

Helen, the one who loved to fool,
Is now a quiet lady,
Because she has to stay at home,
To rock her little baby.

HARRY COOK

A handsome sheik is Harry Cook
And called a movie star;
He beats the Rudys of the past,
And those to come, by far!

WANDA CURYLO

Wanda now in gay Paree,
Is well-known and adored,
By all the Frenchies that are there,
From lackey up to lord.

ROBERT DONAGHY

Robert is now the highest boss,
Of a department store,
If perchance he gets a little cross,
Dash for the nearest door.

EDNA DOCEKAL

Edna, she was so gosh darn smart,
When once to school she went,
That now she's risen high in life,
As female president.

ALICE CORY

Of all the modern writers,
Miss Cory takes the lead,
Romance is what she writes about,
So all her books we'll read.

HARRY FELD

Whenever you are in danger
And just about to drop,
Shout, "Hey there, Harry Feld,
Come here, you handsome cop."

JEANETTE FONTAINE

As a beloved and helpful nurse,
Jeanette has earned great fame,
She is so very kind and sweet
To each and every dame.

IDA FOX

Now next in line comes Ida Fox
Who brings forth all our jazz,
But if a hit she does forget
She's sure to get the razz.

LYDIA FRAGOSA

A hot-dog stand does Lydia run,
Which is her very own,
And when the dogs she starts to burn,
They all begin to moan.

WALTER GARDNER

A leader of a daring band,
Our Walter's grown to be,
He has no time for music now,
But pirates on the sea.

MARGARET GAST

Since Peggy makes such pretty hats,
We'll give her all our trade,
And then our hats will always be,
Of just the highest grade.

MILDRED GERSTEIN

The same dear girl who loved to talk
And who, now answers calls,
Mildred, you'll surely have a line,
To speak at all the halls.

CATHERINE GIFFORD

In the coziest little shop,
Up on a Boston Street,
Miss Gifford has a drawing class,
That surely has them beat.

FANNIE GORDON

Miss Gordon always liked to read
About the great wild West,
A rancher she has now become
And wears a coat and vest.

CAROLYN GOULART

If you should go to a fancy ball,
Where dress clothes are the thing,
Just drop into Miss Goulart's shop
And strut out like a king.

ALMA HELME

And who do you suppose lives here,
Upon this lonely isle?
Why Alma Helme, the bamboo queen,
Who really lives in style.

LAURETTE LeBEAU

Laurette and Don are newly-weds,
And love each other so,
He always kisses her goodnight,
And surely makes some beau.

MARGARET LEMOS

Miss Lemos heads an orchestra,
At a dance pavilion,
And the crowd that she attracts,
Is just about a million.

SAMUEL TUELL

A matrimonial bureau
Is Sam's business in life;
If you're a lonesome bachelor
He'll pick you out a wife.

MAY MARTIN

May Martin works in an office,
From eight till five o'clock,
Then jumps into Bob's rattling Ford
And does not have to walk.

RACHEL MOORES

Speeding is Rachel's only fault,
The fines are very high,
But Rachel does not think of them,
She only whizzes by.

LILLIAN PERRON

Lil's clothes were really very chic,
She always set the styles,
Now she runs a junk shop,
Where clothes are heaped in piles.

EUNICE REED

Eunice was a modest miss,
As pretty misses go,
But now she lives in Tunis,
With a buxom Arab beau.

ELSIE ROBERTSON

Dan Cupid struck Miss Robertson,
And stole away the Miss,
She now is called the Mrs. Kane,
And leads a life of bliss.

BERNICE RUSSELL

Across our northern borderland
Did our Miss Russell go,
There to stay forevermore
With her Canadian beau.

RUBY SHERMAN

To a far and distant land,
Sailed our Ruby Sherman,
There to live in solitude,
With her ritzy German.

BELLE SHUSTER

A snappy waitress is our Belle,
Oh how she runs about,
She takes such very tiny steps,
But gets there first, no doubt.

FANNY SHUSTER

Selling land is Fanny's job,
To all the city fools.
She even beats Slick Salesman Sam,
In ditching Southern pools.

HAZEL SMITH

A "Times" reporter is Miss Smith,
Who's first to grab the clues,
She's first in almost everything,
And first to get the news.

RUTH STARKIE

Ruth Starkie is a mermaid,
The tourists say she's fair;
'Cause in the New York Hippodrome,
A bobbed-haired mermaid's rare.

HAROLD SYLVIA

Harold is now the father of
The Gamma Delta Phi,
He looks after all the members,
And fills them up with rye.

JOHN SZULICK

All dolled up in evening clothes,
He's primping for the dance—
John Szulick shakes a wicked foot,
And puts them in a trance.

ZILLAH TAYLOR

Miss Taylor's now scoutmaster
For very many troops;
She drills them all the best she can
And sets them off in groups.

LYDIA THOMAS

If Lydia tries to set the fad
For the very latest bob,
She'll not have any left to clip,
But a wig will do the job.

ELSIE TRAVERS

A checkered apron does Elsie don,
When she is going to bake,
For Hull, her man will come tonight,
And he just loves her cake.

CORA TRIPP

With light blond hair and big blue eyes,
That make a perfect match,
A model should our Cora be,
The eyes of all she'll catch.

EDITH TROUGHT

Miss Trought now dances on Broadway,
And surely is a hit,
Oh how she blinks and how she winks,
At fellows in the pit.

ELIZABETH WHITE

Miss White now owns a candy store,
And makes her own good sweets,
She always has a lot of trade,
And is the one who treats.

ARLENE RUBENSTEIN

Arlene has such pretty teeth,
And such a lovely smile,
That for the tooth paste she now sells,
A man would walk a mile.

DOROTHY SHER

Dotty has oodles of money,
She married a millionaire;
She gets it in alimony,
From hubby, who gave her the air.

NORMAL

CLARA ABRAMS

Clara Abrams and her roadster
Are the talk of all the town,
For she merely smiles on traffic cops,
After she has run them down.

ELEANOR BENAC

Eleanor owns a prosperous ranch,
So she is in her glory;
The tales she tells of western life
Beat Zane Grey's wildest story.

ALICE BROWN

Out at the Country Club golf links
On every afternoon,
Alice is busy at practice
For a tournament comes soon.

MARY CIABURRE

Mary as a box-office clerk
First began her career;
Now a large chain of theatres
Nets her millions every year.

MIRIAM COLLINS

Keeping a classy restaurant
Is just our Miriam's whim;
The dainty wholesome food she serves
Fills one with health and vim.

EILEEN COX

Eileen Cox, a graduate nurse
No surgery does dread;
She hopes for her patients' recovery
Until they are all dead.

MARGARET CREE

Margaret Cree has her gym classes
Always proper and trim,
And keeps them moving all the while
That they are taking gym.

ELIZABETH DAVIS

If you have run into a tree,
Or in a smash-up been,
Just call up Davis's garage
She'll come and tow you in.

AVIS DELANO

Being such a sweet little lass,
She was single not long;
Now hubby does all the cooking,
While Avis plays mah-jong.

MARY FANNING

Theatres, dances, and parties,
Are beyond poor Mary's reach,
For she has travelled to India,
The poor Hindoos to teach.

MYRTLE DAVIS AND HARRIET MILLER

Two scout captains of fair renown
Are Myrtle and Harriet;
For training troops in scout lore,
No better could one get.

ROSEMARY FOURNIER

Rosemary Fournier, opera star,
Sings her way through life,
Of course she'll settle down some day,
And be a loving wife.

EULALIA FRAGA

Eulalia's humorous stories,
The best there are today,
Remind us of our old classmate,
Always so merry and gay.

HILDA GREEN AND SYLVIA COHEN

Hilda Green and Sylvia Cohen
Who own a private school,
Adopted that famous motto,
"Be not sparing of the rule."

GRACE GRINNELL

A tiny miss is Grace Grinnell,
Yet she has "grown" to be,
One of the finest school ma'ams
In the whole of our city.

ETHEL MARGOLIS

Such a charming face has Ethel,
Artists crave it to paint,
Why do they always picture her
Demure as any saint?

HILDA MAXFIELD

A graduate of Sargent's school,
Our Hilda Maxfield teaches
A group of "Y" girls how to swim,
At all the popular beaches.

MARY PERRY

In her shop on Fifth Avenue,
Mary is making hats;
So skillfully her art she plies,
That patrons she never lacks.

BEATRICE ROBINSON

Many and many years ago,
Mistress Beatrice ceased to grow,
Now she does not wish to,—
She heads a midget show.

ANNA SMITH

While other maids may listen
To suitors' earnest pleas,
Anna Smith turns on her heel,
And from them quickly flees.

ROBERTA SPENCER

Roberta Spencer leaves New Bedford
With no pang of sorrow,
For a dancer gay she'll be,
On Broadway tomorrow.

ALICE SYLVIA

Such a quiet girl as Alice,
We are surprised to see,
Composing songs and music,
With a jazzy tendency.

GLADYS TURNER

As the stars of night are fading,
And now appears the day,
Gladys Turner motors homeward,
A debutante quite gay.

MARGARET WILCOCK

Margaret travels around the world,
In a beautiful yacht,
To be a lady of leisure,
The Fates have made her lot.

KATHLEEN WINFREE

Kathleen in the League of Nations,
Is a prominent delegate,
There she settles all discussions,
By her fiery debate.

DOROTHY McDERMOTT

Every morning in the court-room
Our Dotty one may see,
Not a desperate criminal
But court "stenog" is she.

SCIENTIFIC

PHILIP BERKMAN

Along a very dusty road
There came a dusty boy.
'Twas Philip, now a dusty tramp,
Singing in dusty joy.

ELMER BONNER

Elmer has an exclusive shop,
Sells things that ladies buy,
But no one knows he's manager
'Cause he is so darn shy.

HENRY BUBA

A waiter is Henry Buba,
He knows his apples too,
If first of all he gets a tip,
You're sure to get hot stew.

RAYMOND DENAULT

Sweating and digging all day long,
Raymond works in sorrow,
His duty's never finished 'cause
More will die tomorrow.

MAURICE DIONNE

Now Maurice has at last grown up,
He works from dawn to dark,
And sells ice-cream, soda, peanuts and gum,
To people in the park.

ALCIDE FRECHETTE

The officer saw her speeding,
And yelled for her to stop,
But she kept right on going, 'cause
Her Alcide was the cop.

FRANCIS GURLL

Down in "Ye Goode Olde Greasy Spoone"
Washing "ye dirtye plates,"
Finkie earns a penny a dish,
For Ye, Sweet Raise, he waits.

CHARLES HURLL

Charlie's making so much money,
He'll come to some bad end,
Although he's a great magician
It's more than he can spend.

ALFRED LEWIS

Swinging heavy wooden dumb-bells,
A person in a dream,
Alfred Lewis in his gym tights
Works hard to blow off steam.

EDWIN LINTON

Now Edwin a pool-room shark
Who rolls a wicked, wicked ball,
He proudly gloats o'er all the crowd,
Pride goes before his fall.

OSCAR MARTIN

Oscar Martin a mechanic,
Dressed in a jumper brown,
Will fix your Lizzie twice as fast
As any man in town.

STANLEY NEGUS

Stanley Negus did get a job,
Down in Teddy's shoe store,
But he is married hard and fast,
So you can't flirt with him any more.

MAURICE NORMAND

On the deck of a rolling tub,
Scrubbing with all his might,
We see our Maurice, seasick still,
Trying to stand upright.

ARCHIBALD PECKHAM

Archie's bald but he can't help it,
Cause why? we do not know,
And he's teaching Math at high school
To the freshmen so slow.

JAMES PILKINGTON

Jimmy's a regular Hiram,
He thinks his work sublime,
For he's a country dentist,
And pulls teeth all the time.

MALCOLM SALMOND

"Toot, toot' fresh fish," breaks the silence
In Fall River at dawn,
'Tis Mac our good old president
Who blows his old fish horn.

BENJAMIN SCHWARTZ

Only a bashful Professor,
With very beautiful eyes,
Benjamin often wants to flirt,
But thinks it isn't wise.

HAROLD SEARLES

Harold is a principal now,
Who's famous 'cause he lets
The faculty and all the kids
In class smoke cigarettes.

ARTHUR SHARPLES

The moon is full the stars are out,
The atmosphere is sweet,
And Arthur pleads on bended knee
An actor hard to beat.

HENRY SHEPHERD

Henry Shepherd in flowing robes
And eyes that send forth flame,
Is now a firm but gentle shiek,
Who dazzles every dame.

PAUL SHUSTER

Down at the end of Union Street,
Paul runs his new store,
For he's one merry pawnbroker
Who always looks for more.

MALCOLM STURGIS

Rushing along at breakneck speed
Over an unpaved street,
Malcolm Sturgis scorns the police
To thrill his lady sweet.

LYMAN TEACHMAN

Lyman was once very happy,
But he is married now:
He walks the floor the whole night through
And hears his kid cry "Wow!"

VINCENT TAKACH

Vincent combined a formula
That's a blessing to all,
For it can make stout people thin,
And also small men tall.

BROOKS WALKER

A rider on a horse of white
Is H. Brooks Walker, it seems,
We see him now a Circus clown
Who at your children beams.

ROBERT WARNER

Robert loved to play with matches,
He seems to have been burned
'Cause when his wife says "Light the fire."
Bob answers, "Fire be durned!"

KENNETH NOYER

Kenneth never, never would
Attempt to keep away from girls,
So now he's in a beauty shop,
Making straight hair into curls.

AMY HEYLIGER

Because our Amy spoke so well,
And always liked to smile,
A reader she has now become,
And sure will make her pile.

ELEANOR SULLIVAN

Eleanor struts along Broadway
With proud and haughty mien;
Since she has entered the movies,
She's quite a snappy queen.

SAMUEL TUELL

A matrimonial bureau
Is Sam's business in life;
If you're a lonesome bachelor,
He'll pick you out a wife.

JOHN LADINO

John Ladino is a butcher,
Who stands in silence grim;
He cuts up all the cows and pigs—
Work does not bother him.

ALBION STONE

Albian Stone once gave a groan
Because he was so tall;
So now he's on a professional team
Playing basketball.

Then the tea leaves settled down;
I guess they'd had their say;
And I trust the tale of the tea leaves
Is not far out of the way.

PROPHECIES OF THE PROPHETS

CAROLINE CHASE — *By* Pauline F. Boomer

We thought she'd be a teacher,
But much to our dismay,
We find "Tad" writing poetry
On this and ev'ry day.

NORRIS TRIPP — *By* Anna Byke

A baseball star is Norris Tripp,
He plays the big league game;
They never catch him at a base,
Except when he is lame.

PAULINE BOOMER — *By* Norris Tripp

Pauline's become a novelist,
Her stories are sublime;
And you can buy them everywhere,
They only cost a dime.

ANNA BYKE — *By* Caroline Chase

A charming Miss with brush and palette,
Anna Byke by name,
Discovered that painting pictures,
Was an easy road to fame.

PROPHECY

Giftory

OF THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1926

by

DOROTHY MAY MARLEY

COLLEGE

SIDNEY ADAMS — Female Doll

Sir Sidney Adams so they say
Will give no heed to Cupid's dart,
So here's a lady sweet and gay,
Who's sure to melt his frozen heart.

MARJORIE AMES — Blue Mask

Now Marjorie dear, never fear,
For here we have a mask of blue,
To cover your blushes and tears,
When your beau proposes to you.

ALICE ANDREWS — Spit Balls

If you are to be a teacher
That's beloved by all of the class,
You had better take these spit balls
And one to every student pass.

ALMA ANDREWS — Dime Novel

Now Alma Andrews reads good books,
And she tries anything that's fine;
This is a book not much for looks,
But she'll be glad to call it "Mine."

MARGARET ARNETT — Cucumber

Peggy, you ought to win a prize
Because you have freckles galore;
But if you use this cucumber
You won't have freckles any more.

SAMUEL BAKER — Perfume

"Mr. Baker, Undertaker"
Will be the sign that you'll read;
When out of school he gets at last,
Perfume for embalmment he'll need.

JOHN BARYLSKI — Trumpet

A trumpet for John Barylski
Is all that we now have in hand,
And the reason why we give him this,
Is because he plays in the band.

MARY BLAIR — Comic Sign (No Parking)

Mary, Mary quite contrary,
What have you in signs today;
Here's one more for your collection
That will send the laggards away.

PAULINE BOOMER — Rattle

The kid Pauline Boomer takes out
With this rattle has to be shown,
And so she can save it and save it
Until she has one of her own.

HARRY BRONSPIEGEL — Flag

Harry Bronspiegel is so neat,
There's nothing about him to slam;
So here's a flag for his lapel
And he'll be true to Uncle Sam.

ANNA BROWN — Slikum

Ann Brown has some curly hair
And we'll bet it's never in place;
That's why we bought her some slikum
Now she'll keep it back from her face.

LEO COLE — Pipe and Bowl

Leo Cole's a merry old soul
And a merry old soul is he,
We'll give him his pipe and we'll give him his bowl
But we can't find the fiddlers three.

ELIZABETH CORNELL — Male Doll

Here's a gift for Libby
And she must keep it at her side,
For without it she'd be lonely,
Because its name is Clyde.

MARY CULLEN — Gasoline Station

Mary Cullen has a machine,
And even she gets out of gas;
So here is a gasoline station
And don't hit the cops that you pass.

EDITH FOSTER — Pills

Edith is so very gentle,
We think she ought to be a nurse;
Here are some pills for her patients,
And we hope they'll be no worse.

ELIZABETH FRITZ — Gun

Agreeable is Betty Fritz,
She never uses any slang,
But if someone gets on her nerves,
She can soon make this gun say "Bang!"

ROSWELL LANGLOIS — Parrot

Our "Rozzy" had a middle name
That "Mim" liked, and liked very much,
But when she named her parrot "Si",
With "Rozzy" she got in Dutch.

DONALD McDONALD — Cabbage Bouquet

Donald was so good in the show
To the class it was a surprise;
They wished him to have a bouquet,
And said "Do not limit the size!"

ETTA MELLOR — Hat Pin

Etta Mellor had a feller
Whom she never could make behave,
And we'll give to her a hat pin
Then her beau won't be quite so brave.

BERNARD NETBURN — Glasses

Bernard Netburn, here's a fine pair
Of ten cent goggles for your eyes;
We hope that you will wear them out
By being studious and wise.

JOHN NORTHCOTT — Memo Book

Here's a memorandum for John
Who has loads of trouble in school,
For in chemistry he forgets
There is such a thing as a rule.

EDWARD NOVICK — Tennis Racquet

Edward Novick, always a star,
Spends all his time behind the net;
In case his racquet he might lose
We've bought for him Woolworth's best bet.

ELMER NOYER — Cake of Soap

Elmer Noyer has nice red cheeks
Just like a school girl full of hope,
And so to keep his neck in trim
His gift's a cake of lovely soap.

ELEANORA OLSEN — Paint Brush

Eleanora our fine scenic artist
With paint so loves to play,
That we give to her this paint brush
To keep her happy all day.

JEANETTE GARDNER — Chewing Gum

Jeanette we'd thought with all our might
And hadn't any gift for you,
Until we passed a Candy Store
Wherein we bought for you a chew.

HENRY GOLDSTEIN — Court Plaster

Oh Henry you have such a line
Your speech is very fluent, but—
When you get tired of talking fast,
This plaster will keep your mouth shut.

WINIFRED GREENE — Stilts

Miss Winifred Congdon Greene
You'd be Scotch if you wore some kilts;
So just to use while stepping out
Here's a little pair of stilts.

ALICE HAWES — Rake

Alice must have a fine garden,
She lives in the country you see,
That's why we're giving her a rake
So she'll be as busy as can be.

LENA HERSTOFF — Artificial Apple

To Lena we give an apple,
We don't doubt she eats one a day
After she eats one of this kind,
She'll throw all the real fruit away.

ISABEL HOLMES — Thimble

Oh Isabel Holmes likes to sew
And over the stitches to linger;
We'll have to give her a thimble
And then she can't prick her finger.

WALTER HULL — Hammer

Walter is going to be a judge,
We hope he'll keep order in court;
So here is a hammer for him
In case that the jury like "port".

CLINTON KNOX — Note Book

Here is a note-book for Clint Knox
For he's Rozzy's Secretary;
So he will not get in a box
Whenever Rozzy's dates may vary.

JOHN QUINN — Hair Pin

Rattle rattle here comes Johnny
Driving Lizzy all over town;
Take this hair pin for your tool kit
Use it when your Ford breaks down.

RAYMOND ROY — Lip Stick

For Raymond Roy we have a Lip-stick
He will use it with discretion,
Because when he gets out of school
Acting will be his profession.

BENJAMIN SCHWARTZ — Rouge

Benjamin Schwartz, your complexion
Is whiter than that of a ghost;
The change this rouge could make in you
Would give you an excuse to boast.

STACIA SKOCZOLEK — Cap

Stacia Skoczolek had some hair
Before she had her tresses shorn,
And if her hair should ever fall out
This cap will shield her from scorn.

HELEN SOULE — Rubber Heel

Oh Helen had a little sole
She used it every single day;
If with her sole she puts this heel,
She'll fly along life's weary way.

JOHN SUCH — Female Doll

John Such or "None-Such" as they say
Is not a ladies' man at all;
To him, like his good pal Sir Sid
We give another lady doll.

KATHERINE SWIFT — Alarm Clock

Whoever said Kitty was Swift?
She's late every day, so to speak,
We'll have to give to her a clock
That will wake her when she's asleep.

IRENE TAVARES — Whistle

For Irene we have a whistle
Cause she's going to live in a gym;
We hope she'll blow it good and loud
When it's time for class to begin.

HILDA WALSH — Library Card

A library card for Hilda
Is the best thing that we could find,
She'll need to use a pile of them
When she's a librarian kind.

COMMERCIAL

ANNIE ABBOTT — Soap Box

A platform is what Annie needs
From which to state her point of view;
A favorite theme is Socialism,
Though she has countless others, too.

MANUEL AGUIAR — Mechanical Toys

You should a new contraption make
With handle long and clamps to pinch;
And when you want to pick things up,
You will not have to move an inch.

STELLA ANTHONY — Mark

To Stella we present this mark
In memory of her Fatherland
'Twill pay for just one glass of beer
When she visits her Native strand.

MARY ARRUDA — Paint Brush

A brush we give to you my lass
For you're the artist of our class,
This brush will make your work the best
In North and South and East and West.

GRACE BOURNE — Radio

We give to Grace the radio
So she can get the latest news;
'Tis easy now to listen in
When seeking to untangle clues.

THELMA BRAND — Black Cat

Of course one cannot always tell
Just what strange turns that Fate will make,
But now you seem like an old maid
And so this black cat you must take.

CAROL BURGESS — Blocks

With blocks a baby learns to spell;
Perhaps these will serve you as well;
You spell so badly every day,
Please learn to spell this simple way.

ANNA BYKE — Scroll

I did not know you very well
Until the prophet you became,
And since all prophets have a scroll,
I thought that you would need the same.

HELEN CASWELL — Man

Helen Caswell wants a beau,
Anything at all will do;
I think this Patagonian
Is just the very thing for you.

HARRY COOK — Clock

Four years you have come rushing in
As classes were just to begin;
Please in the future use this clock
And then you'll be on dock.

ELLA COOPER — Tags

We know you never could remember
What to do or when to do;
If you should always put a tag on,
Would it be a help to you?

ALICE CORY — Lozenges

No matter how you strain your voice,
When you try these, you'll gladly tell
Your pupils, there is nothing else
To keep one's voice just like a bell.

WANDA CURYLO — Finger Exercises

Your fingers will be kept in trim
By practising day after day,
And you will master your technique
And play the best in every way.

ROBERT DONAGHY — Picture of "Thinker"

This man reminds me much of you
Because you're both so serious;
You think things out so carefully
We fear you'll be delirious.

EDNA DOCEKAL — Four-Leaf Clover

With honor you will graduate
As a reward for all your pluck,
And as the years roll on we hope
This four-leaf clover brings you luck.

HARRY FELD — Money Bag

Of course you'll be the first to start
An enterprise most prosperous;
When you become a millionaire
Do not forget the rest of us.

JEANETTE FONTAINE — Comb

In days when girls all bob their hair
And combs have come to be passe,
We find that you're the only one
Who wears a comb in any way.

IDA FOX — Pill Box

We give to you, Miss Ida Fox
A very pretty little box;
Please let it hold the magic pills
That you take daily for your ills.

LYDIA FRAGOSA — Large Pencil

Your writing is of tiny size,
Have you no thought of teacher's eyes?
Just use this pencil with large lead,
Your writing will be easily read.

WALTER GARDNER — 3 in 1 Oil

You are a typist of great speed,
But if the keys begin to stick,
Use "3 in 1" and you will find
That you can go along quite slick.

MARGARET GAST — Giraffe

When you're ill with a sore throat
And you're down and out and blue
Just look at this long-necked beast
And be glad it isn't you.

MILDRED GERSTEIN — Rope

Mildred is a lovely lady
With a voice as soft as soap
If she can't learn to speak louder
She had better use this rope.

CATHERINE GIFFORD — Ear Laps

When history notes you want to write
And things are in a noisy state,
Just put these ear laps on your ears
And then we hope you'll concentrate.

FANNIE GORDON — Ballet Slippers

These ballet slippers make no noise
And not a soul can hear you dance;
Miss Peterson won't interfere
When by the Charleston you entrance.

ALMA HELME — Joke Book

This book is full of funny jokes
And if you read it through and through,
You'll learn to quickly see the point
And jokes will not fall flat with you.

CAROLYN GOULART — Pencil Sharpener

No pencil sharpener is too good
For one who stenography takes
This pencil sharpener will be fine
If ever your lead breaks.

LAURETTE LE BEAU — Cart

Laurette's civic interest
Is always very great;
In this she'll gather litter
And garbage that we hate.

MARGARET LEMOS — Curlers

To Margaret whose hair is straight
And black as a crow's feather,
We give these patent curlycues
Of wire and soft leather.

MAY MARTIN — Medal

May Martin gets the medal
For always getting what she wants;
No one gets the best of her
And nothing ever daunts.

RACHEL MOORES — Darning Thread

Quite frequently of late you've found
A hole that takes quite long to mend;
So use this thread to catch the stitch
And wait until the periods end.

LILLIAN PERRON — Megaphone

So many dances you attend
That in the day time you're worn out;
So use this for your weakened voice
And then you will not have to shout.

BERNICE RUSSELL — Letter Paper

Hark! Here's something you don't know,
Bernice has a Canadian beau;
She writes to him so much you see
This paper just the thing will be.

RUBY SHERMAN — Detective Stories

You never show that you're alarmed,
Excited, flustrated, or gay;
And if your hairs don't stand on end,
To get you roused I know no way.

BELLE SHUSTER AND FANNY — Roosters

The two girls that perplexed me most
I must confess were Shusters;
And so to rhyme well with your names
I bought two Bantam roosters.

ELSIE ROBERTSON — Broom

You'll look among your wedding gifts
But not one broom will you find there,
And then you'll thank your lucky stars
That we did choose your gift with care.

RUTH STARKIE — Hen

For you I knew not what to get,
But going through the 5 and 10,
I thought on eggs you would get fat
And so I got this laying hen.

JOHN SZULICH — Mouse

I thought a long time for your gift,
And as you will soon build a house
A good companion I should judge
Would be this little dark gray mouse.

ZILLAH TAYLOR — Duster

Our Zillah is the kind of girl
That one would call immaculate;
If she should spy a speck of dust,
We trust she would not hesitate.

LYDIA THOMAS — Switch

If you ever need hair in a hurry
And haven't time to let it grow,
Just twist this 'round your top knot
And pin it there just so.

ELSIE TRAVERS — Locket

If you should ever cut your hair
And some old pal should beg a curl,
Just place it in this locket gold
That he may mind his girl.

CORA TRIPP — Wings

Cora got so very good
That she got scared of everything,
But we have never noticed
That she had sprouted any wing.

EDITH TROUGHT — Embroidery

Here's something that will take up time
When dancing has tired you outright;
'Twill be a change when you decide
To stay at home on Saturday night.

ELIZABETH WHITE — Rouge

Lizzie's blushes come and go
In every sort of weather,
But if she dabs herself with rouge
Why, they'll stay on forever.

HAZEL SMITH — Red Flag

Hazel needs a bright red flag
And when her beau goes whizzing by,
He will not fail to see her,
Unless he's full of rye.

ESTHER CARROLL — Sylph Gum

Esther Carroll is not a sylph
And probably never will be;
But if she chews this stick of gum
A knoll will not a hill be.

HAROLD SYLVIA — Medal

This medal I present to you,
For you're a runner of renown,
And one who never seems to blush
When all the girls gather around.

ARLENE RUBINSTEIN — Mirror

You are always dressed so fine,
Your hair is combed so sleek,
One thing you need—a mirror,
And your toilet is complete.

DOROTHY SHER — Candy Shop Sign

The daintiest little candy shop
Is owned by Dot and Si,
It is a lovely place to stop,
If you are passing by.

AMY HEYLIGER — Piano

When upon the stage you go
To sing so prettily,
Take this small piano,
And then on the pitch you'll be.

NORMAL

CLARA ABRAMS — Fan

You blush so very easily
That we give you this small pink fan;
We know that you will need it most
When you see a certain young man.

CAROLINE CHASE — Ribbon

Carrie, you have such long tresses
And they're of the most raven hue
This band to hold your braids in place
We deemed it best to give to you.

MARY CIABURRI — Man Doll

Mary, a Charleston queen of fame
Dances throughout the livelong day;
So here's a little man to take
Who'll dance quite well and make her gay.

SYLVIA COHEN — Clock

Sybbie, here is a little clock
To wake you up at early morn;
For you are nearly always late
And reach school after the last gong.

MIRIAM COLLINS — Taxi

You see, from dusk to early morn
Miriam dances on and on,
So to her we give a taxi
To carry her home before dawn.

EILEEN COX — Dog

When you from home are far away
And feeling lonesome and real blue,
Just pet this little puppy dog
He will be a true friend to you.

MARGARET CREE — Ruler

Tinny, please accept this ruler
To measure the length of your skirt;
It's always getting so much shorter
That it keeps everyone alert.

ELIZABETH DAVIS — Shoes

Here are some dainty slippers fine
For one with renowned small feet;
I hope she'll always find in them
Something trim and very neat.

MYRTLE DAVIS — Book of Magic

For a magician's assistant
We thought this magic book would do;
We hope that you'll learn every trick
And be able to fool quite a few.

AVIS DELANO — Glasses

These glasses we now give to you
To sit upon your nose so small,
That you may get a better view,
Of everything both short and tall.

MARY FANNING — Shingle

There are shingles on some houses,
There are shingles large and small;
But the shingle on our Mary's head
Is the best one of them all.

ROSEMARY FOURNIER — Canary

To Pat I give a canary
Because she's such a good singer;
If she keeps on as she's begun
She'll be a humdinger.

EULALIA FRAGA — Bone

Studying bones is your delight,
Please accept this one with pleasure;
For, as a physiologist,
This gift you should always treasure.

HILDA GREEN — Nail Polish

May she who uses polish fine
Upon her nails each day or two,
Accept this bottle though 'tis small,
To shine her nails the whole year through.

GRACE GRINNELL — Rattle

You have been so very quiet
In the four years that you've been here,
I present you with this rattle—
Shake it, and let us know you're near.

ETHEL MARGOLIS — Powder Puff

To keep your nose from shining
And ne'er cost you another thought,
I hope this puff will serve you well,
As it's the best that can be bought.

MARGARET WILCOCK — Bottle of Pills

If shattered are your nerves with work,
And you have many aches and ills,
Just put your hand into your pocket
And take out this bottle of pills.

KATHLEEN WINFREE — Gavel

This gavel will be mighty fine
For our great class debater;
Or maybe it will aid her much
In mashing her potater.

ELEANOR BENAC — Dog

I heard you wished for a little dog
Many, many long weeks ago;
So I give you this tiny one
Although its tail doesn't seem to grow.

ALICE BROWN — Golf Ball

To Alice, we give a golf ball,
For she must need it in that game,
Now practiced by many graduates
Who by it wish to gain much fame.

DOROTHY McDERMOTT AND ANNA SMITH — Padlock and Chain

To Dot and Anna, such good pals,
I give this padlock and chain,
To keep you firmly united
And thus as friends always remain.

HARRIET MILLER — Hatchet

Harriet is a good scout
Who lives just as she should;
So if you wish to build a fire
Take this hatchet and chop some wood.

MARY PERRY — Hairpin

To one with flowing locks so black
May we present this strong hairpin,
In hopes that it will always do
To keep the flying ends in.

BEATRICE ROBINSON — Red Handkerchief

To Bea we give a handkerchief
With her bright red dress to go;
We hope she'll find it useful
Not for blow but just for show.

ROBERTA SPENCER — Jumping-Jack

Roberta, here's a jumping-jack,
Like you it's always on the go;
It's doing this or doing that
And is never for a minute slow.

ALICE SYLVIA — Horn

Why, Alice Sylvia, are you here?
You are so still we'd never know it;
You'd better take this little horn
And let everyone hear you blow it.

GLADYS TURNER — Mirror

To Glad, always so trim and neat,
She should have need of this mirror;
Now if this supposition's right
We hope she will thank the giver.

SCIENTIFIC

PHILIP BERKMAN — Stacomb

To you who own the longest hair
Of anyone in school I know,
I give this little tube of grease,
So that your handsome locks won't blow.

ELMER BONNER — Doll

We've noticed that you have no girl,
And we all sympathize with you;
But if you take this little one
You'll find she always will be true.

ALVIN BORGES — Twenty Cents

I'm sorry that among these gifts
I can't present a permanent wave,
But one thing I can give you is
This small amount for one good shave.

HENRY BUBA — Snappy Stories

Sometime when you are feeling blue,
And don't know how to spend the day,
Just read again this magazine;
You'll find 'twill drive all cares away.

RAYMOND DENAULT — Magnet

If you wish to attract a girl,
And don't want one not full of fun,
Just put this magnet to its use;
You ought to get an attractive one.

MAURICE DIONNE — Report Card

It must be great to be so smart
To get all A's whenever you please;
So for a change I'll give to you
This card on which you'll find all E's.

ALCIDE FRECHETTE — Car Fare

If ever you get far from home,
And wish to speedily get back,
This carfare'll help you out a lot,
If you but get on the right track.

FRANCIS GURLL — Face Powder

Your picture shows how cute you are,
From all the girls you've won affection (?);
This powder ought to help you keep
"The skin you love to touch" complexion.

CHARLES HURLL — Hat

It is a simple trick I know,
To take a rabbit from a hat;
But if you take a bunny from this,
Some people will show surprise at that.

ALFRED LEWIS — Tumbler

Before the "Frolics" no one thought
An acrobat could be made from you;
But here is just a little gift,
You see it is a tumbler, too.

EDWIN LINTON — Pipe

A he-man always smokes a pipe,
To show superiority;
If you take this small "boiler,"
A great he-man you may be.

OSCAR MARTIN — Sword

We know a soldier—very brave;
To see him run would be a sight;
But he might like this dandy sword,
In case he ever wished to fight.

STANLEY NEGUS — Perfume

Girls have various tastes you know,
But perfume is liked by all I've found;
So if you put this sweet stuff on,
I'm sure they all will flock around.

MAURICE NORMAND — Bed

You often seem so tired in school,
I thought perhaps you'd like a bed
Whenever you get overtired;
Right here's the chance to rest your head.

ARCHIE PECKHAM — Tennis Racquet

Bill Tilden will be beating you,
Unless you practice day by day;
So I'll give you this new racquet,
And you'll improve in every way.

JAMES PILKINGTON — Monocle

They tell me that the Englishmen
Wear one of these to gain some fame;
I hope that you will not break it
If you should play a soccer game.

MALCOLM SALMOND — Pencil

We all know that you write a lot,
And that you scribble and scrub and dig;
So here is something to help you out
When you are doing "Solid" or "Trig".

ARTHUR SHARPLES — Watch

"Art is long and time is fleeting";
This sentence you have heard before;
So I will give to you this watch
That you may be late nevermore.

HENRY SHEPHERD — Photograph Album

Everyone knows that you're a sheik,
And that you have a lot of girls;
Put their pictures in this album,
Later you'll value them like pearls.

PAUL SHUSTER — Yeast Cake

I've hoped that you might grow a bit,
But still you stay just small and wise;
So if you try this nice yeast cake,
Perhaps you'll soon begin to rise.

ALBION STONE — Test Tube

Sometime perhaps you'll break a tube,
And find yourself in need of more;
Then this test tube may help you out,
But please don't drop it on the floor.

MALCOLM STURGIS — Auto

I'm giving you this little car
In hopes that you won't be so dense,
As to forget this town's speed laws,
And very soon lose your license.

VINCENT TAKACH — Camera

I'll give to you this camera,
Since your name happens to be Tackach,
In hopes that you will take portraits
And be the only rival of Bachrach.

LYMAN TEACHMAN — Bicycle

To you, who likes to ride so well,
I offer now this bicycle;
I give to you this gift because
You've outgrown your tricycle.

NORRIS TRIPP — Letters

Some people have acquired much fame,
Among whom is one that has no betters;
So I take pleasure in giving these
To a modern "Man of Letters."

BROOKS WALKER — Harmonica

I thought I'd give you something new
On which to try to learn to play;
Please take this little instrument,
And practice on it every day.

ROBERT WARNER — Match Safe

Matches can burn people up,
A fate that no one could desire;
So I give you this new match safe
So that you cannot catch afire.

SAMUEL TUELL — Rule

For Sammy Tuell we have a rule,
And hope he'll use it when
All of his children start to yell
From one right down to ten.

ELEANOR SULLIVAN — Switch

To Eleanor we give this switch,
In case she needs to use it;
For it is better far to pin hair on
Than merely try to glue it.

JOHN LADINO — Gun

You are a very quiet lad
And different from the other boys,
So take this little remedy
And show that you can make some noise.

MILLICENT SMITH — Potato

Millicent is so long and lean
For her we heave a sigh;
Here is something to make her fat,
The cost of which is high.

KENNETH NOYER — Box of Pills

In case he ever should be ill,
To Kenneth, our musician,
We give this little box of pills,
And he'll need no physician.

GIFTORY OF THE GIFTORIANS

DOROTHY MARLEY — Powder Puff

When you go for an auto ride
And lose the powder from your face;
Just use this little powder puff
That the sweet stuff you may replace.

HILDA MAXFIELD — Iodine

Hilda has a little cat
With claws both sharp and fine;
So to apply on each new scratch
We give this iodine.

EUNICE REED — Gloves

You must not spoil your fingertips
By tapping the typewriter keys;
So put these gloves upon your hands
And always wear them, if you please.

HAROLD SEARLES — Plug of Tobacco

Here's some tobacco for Harold
We all know how he likes to smoke;
Maybe he'll know how to chew this
If he didn't 'twould be a joke.

COMMITTEES

CLASS BOOK

KATHLEEN WINFREE - *Chairman*

Catherine Gifford Miriam Collins Elizabeth White Alice Brown
Henry Shepherd Eunice Reed

CLASS DAY

DONALD MACDONALD - *Chairman*

Rosemary Fournier Millicent Smith James Pilkington
Sydney Adams Gladys Turner

PROMENADE

ROSWELL LANGLOIS - *Chairman*

Katherine Swift Malcolm Sturgis Avis Delano Helen Soule Arthur Sharples

BANQUET

STANLEY NEGUS - *Chairman*

Winifred Greene Edward Novick Mary Blair Clinton Knox Harold Searles

VAUDEVILLE SHOW

HENRY GOLDSTEIN - *Chairman*

Francis Gurll Norris Tripp Albion Stone Dorothy Marley
Elizabeth Cornell Betty Fritz

CLASS OF JUNE 1926

Officers

Malcolm Salmond
Norris Tripp
Kathleen Winfree
Francis Gurll

Honor Students

Alice Hawes
Caroline Chase
Edna Docekal
Pauline Boomer

Others

Annie Abbott
Clara Abrams
Sydney Adams
Manuel Aguiar
Marjorie Ames
Alma Andrews
Alice Andrews
Stella Anthony
Margaret Arnett
Mary Arruda
John Barylski
Eleanor Benac
Philip Berkman
Mary Blair
Elmer Bonner
Alvin Borges
Grace Bourne
Thelma Brand
Harry Bronspiegel
Alice Brown
Anna Brown
Henry Buba
Carol Burgess
Anna Byke
Esther Carroll
Helen Caswell
Mary Ciaburri
Sylvia Cohen
Leo Cole
Miriam Collins
Harry Cook
Ella Cooper
Elizabeth Cornell
Alice Cory
Eileen Cox
Margaret Cree
Mary Cullen
Wanda Curylo
Elizabeth Davis
Myrtle Davis
Avis Delano
Raymond Denault
Maurice Dionne
Robert Donaghy
Mary Fanning
Harry Feld
Jeanette Fontaine
Edith Foster
Rosemary Fournier
Ida Fox
Eulalia Fraga
Lydia Fragrosa
Alcide Frechette
Edith Fritz
Jeanette Gardner
Walter Gardner
Margaret Gast
Mildred Gerstein
Catherine Gifford
Henry Goldstein
Fannie Gordon
Caroline Goulart
Hilda Green
Winifred Greene
Grace Grinnell
Alma Helme
Lena Herstoff
Amy Heyliger
Walter Hull
Charles Hurll
Clinton Knox
John Ladino
Roswell Langlois
Laurette Le Beau
Margaret Lemos
Alfred Lewis
Edwin Linton
Dorothy McDermott
Donald McDonald
Ethel Margolis
Dorothy Marley
May Martin
Oscar Martin
Hilda Maxfield
Annie Mellor
Harriet Miller
Rachel Moores
Stanley Negus
Bernard Netburn
Maurice Normand
John Northcott
Edward Novick
Elmer Noyer
Eleanora Olsen
Archie Peckam
Lillian Perron
Mary Perry
James Pilkington
John Quinn
Ailsa Ramsden
Eunice Reed
Elsie Robertson
Beatrice Robinson
Raymond Roy
Bernice Russell
Arlene Rubinstein
Benjamin Schwartz
Harold Searles
Arthur Sharples
Henry Shepherd
Dorothy Sher
Ruby Sherman
Belle Shuster
Paul Shuster
Ida Silverstein
Charles Simas
Alice Silvia
Stacia Skoczolek
Anna Smith
Hazel Smith
Millicent Smith
Helen Soule
Roberta Spencer
Ruth Starkie
Albion Stone
Malcolm Sturgis
John Such
Eleanor Sullivan
Katherine Swift
Harold Sylvia
John Szulick
Vincent Takach
Irene Tavares
Zillah Taylor
Lydia Thomas
Elsie Travers
Cora Tripp
Edith Trought
Samuel Tuell
Gladys Turner
Brooks Walker
Hilda Walsh
Robert Warner
Elizabeth White
Margaret Wilcock
Sarah Wigenfeld

CLASS SONG

WE CAN; WE WILL

We cannot see what's in the future
Nor linger longer with the past,
We're going to leave our Alma Mater,
We wish that we could make it last.
As we go out into the wide world,
Of care we're bound to have our fill.
We will win if we all stick together,
With our motto: We Can; We Will.

We can forget our daily worries,
And we will always think of you.
We're going to strive hard to accomplish
Everything we start to do.
So for the honor of New Bedford,
As we are going through life's mill,
We will win if we all stick together,
With our motto: We Can; We Will.

OUR SUPERLATIVES

Quality	*Girl*	*Boy*
Tallest	Winnie Greene	Brooks Walker
Shortest	Beatrice Robinson	John Such
Fattest	Esther Carroll	Alvin Borges
Thinnest	Margaret Cree	Archie Peckham
Noisiest	Myrtle Davis	Henry Goldstein
Quietest	Harriet Miller	Elmer Noyer
Neatest	Helen Soule	Harry Bronspiegel
Cutest	Libby Cornell	Sydney Adams
Clumsiest	Grace Bourne	John Northcott
Silliest	Roberta Spencer	Albion Stone
Youngest	Lena Herstoff	Bernard Netburn
Meekest	Isabel Holmes	All too bold
Handsomest	Amy Heyliger	Rozzy Langlois
Giggliest	Kitty Swift	Paul Shuster
Smartest	Alice Hawes	Walter Hull
Most Prominent	Kathleen Winfree	Finkie Gurll
Most Athletic	Betty Fritz	Norris Tripp
Most Musical	Dot Marley	Brooks Walker
Most Fashionable	Clara Abrams	Donald McDonald
Most Dignified	Mary Blair	Charles Hurll
Most Undignified	Rachel Moores	Sydney Adams
Most Versatile	Kathleen Winfree	Brooks Walker
Best Actors	Catherine Gifford	Henry Goldstein
Best Sports	All	All

CLASS ALPHABET

"A"—is for Archie, so tall and so quiet,
He looks as if he were on a diet.

"B"—is for Bernard, our youngest boy,
Pride of his classmates, and his teacher's joy.

"C"—is for Clara, the class fashion plate,
With hair so fair and manners so sedate.

"D"—is for Donald in sweater so gay,
He'd like to play tennis all night and all day.

"E"—is for Elmer, who never makes a noise,
Has a studious mien and a dignified poise.

"F"—is for Finkie our athlete of renown,
Whose fame has spread all over town.

"G"—is for Greene, Winnie she is named,
As a basketball player she chiefly is famed.

"H"—is for Hawes, our Valedictorian so fair,
A person with her brains is exceedingly rare.

"I"—is for Isabel so quiet and meek,
What would she do if she acquired a sheik?

"J"—is for John, whose last name is Such,
Of quantity he has little but of quality much.

"K"—is for Kathleen of debating fame,
In oratory and athletics she has made her name.

"L"—is for Langlois, whose classic features,
Delight and inspire his fellow creatures.

"M"—is for Mary, our basketball star,
With her pep and ambition she'll surely go far.

"N"—is for Norris, our all-round athlete,
In any branch of sport, he's mighty hard to beat.

"O"—is for Olsen, Eleanora by name,
Dabbing with a paint brush is her favorite game.

"P"—is for Paul, so short and dark,
Who is always playing some kind of a lark.

"Q"—is for the Questions we eager students ask,
Of the teachers who set us our daily tasks.

"R"—is for the Rest of Us whose names I did not mention,
If I lived to write of all of us, I'd qualify for the old age pension.

"S"—is for Salmond, the President of our Class,
May his undertakings prosper, and his hopes all come to pass.

"T"—is for the Times we've stayed after school,
For failing to observe some old school rule.

"U"—is for the Undying Hope we cherish,
That examinations will sometime perish.

"V"—is for the Vim our class has displayed,
Always undaunted, never afraid.

"W"—is for Warner who tried to set himself on fire,
To discover how a hero felt upon his funeral pyre.

"X"—is for Xams of which we have so many,
If we had our way, there wouldn't be any.

"Y"—is for You who read this little rhyme,
Please remember that I wrote it in a limited time.

"Z"—is for the Zeal with which we shout on high,
"Hurrah! Hurrah! for New Bedford High!"

— Jokes —

Miss H.: "Do you sleep with your window open?"
Mac S.: "Naw, just with my mouth."

In 8B Chem. Class, 5th Period, Room 309:
Mr. Howard—"First take hydrogen, then take chloroform."
Sleepy voice from up on the shelf, "That's a good idea."

N. Tripp to waiter, desiring to show his knowledge of Chem.
"How many calories are there in this soup?"
Waiter: "Boss, there ain't none, this am a good, clean place to eat!"

What's wrong with this sentence? "She asked Rozzy for a kiss, but he said he wasn't that kind of a boy."

A. S.: "I like to hear Mr. H. lecture in Chem., he brings home things I never knew before."
B. B.: "That's nothing, so does my mother's laundry."

E. M.: "Mr. Dow is in a class by himself."
H. S.: "How's that?"
E. M.: "He's ten minutes late."

In History Class: "Where did Lincoln get his knowledge of human nature?"
Bright: "Following a mule."

B. F.: "Does Brooks snore?"
L. C.: "I don't know. I never had a class with him."

Mr. Searles: "You made 99 in that exam. Why didn't you get 100?"
M. S.: "There must have been a misprint in the book, sir."

Mim. (at the ball game): "How many innings in a ball game?"
Del.: "Nine."
Mim.: "That's not fair."
Del.: "Why not?"
Mim.: "One side gets five times at bat and the other side gets only four."

Mr. W.: "Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin."

J. Q.: "Is that a new kind of moonshine?"

D. McD. (reading Hamlet): "How do they keep the water from overflowing when Ophelia floats across the stage in the 4th act?"

Mr. S.: "Gurll, how do you like the honor system?"

Finkie: "I find it a great help."

WE WONDER

How J. Q. won his H_2O?

How long B. W. has been playing with "dolls"?

How old fashioned "old fashioned" girls are?

When Mac S. will get thin?

What S. A. will preach on?

Why Seniors are freshmen after they graduate?

When Bee R. will catch up to Winnie G?

When MacDonald will stop asking foolish questions.

ANSWERS FOUND ON SENIOR EXAMS

Mountain Range: A large cook stove.

Dispel: To spell incorrectly.

Furlough: A fur bearing animal.

Oxygen: An eight-sided figure.

Tonsorial Parlor: Where one goes to have tonsils removed.

Monomaniac: A man with only one wife.

Joan of Arc: One of Noah's daughters.

Cow-slip: A young cow.

Uncanny: To remove from a tin can.

Spit-fire: A flame which throws off water.

According: A musical instrument.

Abalone: A kind of cold meat.

Pedagogue: A Hebrew house of worship.

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